GOV. BILBO AND LT. GOV. BIDWELL ADAM WILL BE HERE SAT. AUGUST 3.

Speaker of House Briley and Senator Marshall to Speak On Occasion Dec cation of Hancock County Seawall—Event to Carry Big Celebration.

CHANCERY

COURT IS

Several Divorce Cases Were

Heard And Number of

Matters Adjudged This

Week.

Included on the docket were sever-

HELD HERE

The fact that Governor Theodore G. Bilbo, Lt. Governor Bidwell Adam, Speaker of the House of Representatives Bailey and Senator Carl Marshall will be principal speakers on August 3 for the dedication of Hancock county's seawall and boulevard, in Bay St. Louis, adds to the importance and will contribute to the general success of this epochal event.

Ceremonies will begin promptly at 1:30 o'clock on the grounds of the Hotel Weston. Hon. E. J. Gex will be master of ceremonies, and in addition to the above speakers there will be others from other States. Both Louisiana and Alabama will be well represented.

Various committees having the celebration in charge are unflinching from Tuesday of last week. Judge in their work and unceasing in their D. M. Russell of Gulfport chancellor efforts. Proper spirit has entered heard a number of cases and completinto the undertaking and with the splendid co-operation accorded nothing but success is ahead.

Five thousand printed invitations | vorces granted as follows: W. L. Lad-

SHOWING COMPLETED SEAWALL DURING HIGH TIDE WATER.



Showing step-type construction, outer sidewalk, guard balustrades and 24-foot hard-surfaced roadway, protecting 13-mile stretch county shore line, embracing city of Bay St. Louis, town of Waveland, Clermont Harbor and Lake Shore, all constructed of re-inforced concrete, and paid for through process of gasoline tax.

will go out in the next day or two | ner vs. Toledo Mae Ladner; Lucille and through the further medium of Titus vs. A. R. Titus; Corinne Quave newspaper advertising and other pub- Carl Evans; Augusta Vairin vs. Allen licity, through the medium of the Vairin local Chamber of Commerce, following the event thereby will receive due | Stanley Strahan which has come on

In the case of Mittie Strahan vs. for hearing three times, it was re-Individual invitations wilk go out, manded to rules as far as the divorce to State and county officials of was concerned. The mother was Mississippi, over five hundred, and awarded the custody of the 18-monthalso to the State and other prominent old child. The father having the officials of Louisiana and Mississippi. privilege of visiting the child. The To members of Chambers of Commother was granted attorney's fees merce, luncheon clubs, civic leagues, and sufficient support of the child in an annual outing at Gulfside. but no support for herself.

No event given in these parts will This suit was warmly contested be so well announced to the public. and occupied all of Wednesday to With the bridge celebration of last hear. Tuesday at court was devoted year, no occasion will stand only more primarily to estate and probate matprominently in the history of city or ters. Several other suits were han-

ORGANIZATIONS WILL COOPERATE IN REFRESHMENTS

King's Daughters And St. Margaret's Daughters Will Serve at Dedication.

Board of Supervisors the King's Bay St. Louis and that generous fi-Daughters and St. Margaret's Daugh- nancial support was accorded the ters will cooperate in conducting the work she represents. This home, refreshment booths August 3, when known throughout America for its the big celebration for the dedication spirit of kindness, is now in its 57th of the seawall and roadway is to be year and its founder, W. J. Warringheld in Bay St. Louis. A committee ton, has the means of bringing help meeting of representatives from to thousands of unfortunates. Last these organizations was held Monday year more than 6000 applicants were afternoon at the Hotel Weston to ar- cared for, it was said. Through conrange for the booths.

Daughters and Mrs. E. J. Laceste of the poor. St. Margaret's Daughters were elected joint chairmen for the general arrangements. A number of committees were named as follows: General Chairmen: Mrs.

Fournier, Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, 1 rs. K. W. Pepperdene.
Soft Drink Stand: Mrs.

Sellier, Mrs. Val Yates, Mrs. A. P. Mrs. B. F. Markey, Miss Lottie Cu-Smith. neo, Miss Ida Edwards.

REPRESENTATIVE OF

Mrs. Maxine Senclair of New Or-

leans, representative of the Warringof this home where boys and men who are in need are cared for, clothed and fed. She stated that she receivtributions from the public the house Mrs. A. F. Fournier of the King's is enabled to continue its ministry to

> ery, Chairman; Mrs. Jno. A. Green, Cashler; Assistants, Mrs. O. Crawford, Mrs. H. U. Canty, Mrs. Mar-jorie Nye, Miss Emma Edwards, Miss Agnes Shannon.

Coffee and Doughnuts: Mrs. C N Monti; Chairman; Mrs. Geo. Boh Leonhard, Chairman; Mrs. J., N. Monti; Chairman; Mrs. Geo. Boh. Blaize, Cashier; Assistants, Mrs. L. D. Fahey. D. Leche, Mrs. S. Smith, Mrs. R. A. Mrs. Jos. J. Ritayik, Mrs. T. Smith.

Fish Sandwich Stand: Mrs. Geo. Ham Sandwich: Mrs. G. Y. Blaize Muller, Chairman; Mrs. H. C. Glover, Chairman; Miss Elsa Mauffray, Cash-Cashler: Assistants, Mrs. A. R. Hart, ier; Mrs. Geo. J. Toca, Mrs. W. D. Mrs. J. E. V. Holzer, Miss Brown. Nye, Mrs. Winfield, Partridge, Mrs. Weeners: Mrs. Mary Montgom- J. C. Buckley, Mrs. P. Jenks.

OVER AUTO BRIDGE **DURING ONE DAY**

Reveals Fact Over Thousand Vehicles Use Structure.

Following instructions of Mississippi Highway Department, Robt. W. Maynard, in charge of the Bay St. Louis auto bridge, a count was taken Monday of this week from 7 o'clock A. M. to 7 o'clock P. M.

The result was that 945 autos passed over the bridge, also additionally 122 trucks, making a total of 1,067 vehicles in one day, daylight, and part of the day threatening and Previously Acknowledged \$315.00 rainy weather discouraged traffic to Mrs. Victor Camors, ____ 50.00

In addition to the above there were Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois three through pedestrians. This is Miss Marjorie Fournier ____ considered a big number. On Sun- Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Weir and days, an authority stated, it is about

Formal opening and dedication of the Bay St. Louis pi-county bridge Chancery court reconvened Monday for four days, having recessed timate, but suffice to say it is filling | Money should be sent to Mrs. A. a want both day and night.

In this connection a few figures, al divorce cases. Five uncontested repeated in The Echo, will still be of divorce cases were completed and diinterest. The bridge is about two miles long, a mile and nine tenths to be exact. In width it is 24 feet over all, 20 feet for a vehicle roadway and 4 feet for foot path. The draw bridge section is a steel

swing span, 200 feet long and weighing 220 tons, optrated by an electric

There are four thousand separate piles-enough laid end to end to reach from Bay St Louis to New Orleans and with a few miles left over. While we of Bay St. Louis use the bridge to and fro but this is no cir-

Fred Banderet keeper of the draw by

2 NEGROES **DROWNED** ATGULFSIDE

Boy of 19 and Girl of 17 From New Orleans, Part Of Outing, Lose Lives.

Two negroes, Foster Lawson, 19, and Mary Louise Brown, 17, both of New Orleans, were drowned in the waters in front of Gulfside Wednesday morning about 11 o'clock. They were members of the Sunday School party of 1756 negroes from the 32 Methodist Sunday Schools of New Orleans who were spending the day

The two who lost their lives were in bathing with a number of others and were said to be floating on an inflated inner tube on which they went out into water over their depth Neither could swim.

As they sank one boy who could swim went to their rescue but was said to have taken cramps. When help reached the place where they went under the water they could not WARRINGTON HOUSE be located and their bodies were not found for about an hour when they

The bodies were prepared for burday in Bay St. Louis calling on va- ial and laid in state at Gulfside durleans for interment.

loss of their companions.

HEALTH HAPPINESS.

Guideposts articles appearing every week on page 5 of The Echo is one of the high-class and high priced features appearing regularly and well worthy of perusal. Bernarr Macfadden writes

new article for the Echo every week. Don't miss one. Did you read "The Miracle of

Fuod" a few weeks since?

This is one of the several features appearing in The Sea Coast Echo. Keep your subscription paid up and do not miss a number.

HOSPITAL DONATIONS COMEIN

Official Count Last Monday King's Daughters Acknowledge Contributions of \$105 For This Week.

> Contributions to the hospital building which the local King's Daughters and Sons organization are planning to build and ground for which has already been donated, now total of the Bay Circle announces. Donations last week, the week of launching the campaign, totalled \$315. This week the following gifts are grateful-

ly acknowledged: Mrs. W. A. McDonald _____ Family Mrs. W. W. Nye,

Total _____\$420.00 occurred on Friday, March 2, 1928, to this worthy project, that of erect. Inc., of New York, and the club orshortly after it was opened to use of ing a building in Bay St. Louis where ganization will be continued. Memthe public. Since than how many an Emergency Hospital may be oper- bership certificates held by members the grounds of St. Stanislaus College thousands of cars have passed over ated. All donations, small and large, of Pine Hills Club in good standing Saturday and Sunday evening of last this structure would be hard to es- will be of great help in this work. will be exchanged for non-voting week proved very successful with conditions in Mississippi was inaugu-

TRIAL WILL BE HELD AT KILN SATURDAY, JULY 27

Court Defers Action in Ran dall And Austin Case Awaiting Fingerprint Tests.

Louis Austin and Robert Randall cumstance to the number of people who were arrested last week and from the Harrison county line of the charged with burglary of the R. D. coast that use the structure to come Love Store at Kiln, are out on bond to Bay St. Louis. From New Or- awaiting preliminary trial to be held leans and through tourists supply the at Kiln Saturday, July 27, the trial biggest number on average of the having been deferred from Saturday of last week to give finger print ex-Robert W. Maynard is maintainer; perts an opportunity to compare impressions made at the store following day and Charles Genin keeper at the robbery with those of the two suspected men.

Lee Carpenter, watchman at the mill at Kiln, who stated he had been forced to witness the robbery, had identified the two men last week as two of the four he stated were connected with the robbery.

These two suspects were taken in Gulfport by Harrison County officers in connection with a supposed county officers.

NUMBER **CLERKS** COMING

Will Be Guests, A. G. Favre, General Chairman Announces.

A total of 36 chancery clerks, many accompanied by their wives, have made reservations to attend the annual convention in Bay St. Mrs. F. Zimmerman of New Orleans Louis July 30, 31 and August 1. Chancery Clerk A. G. Favre, the sec- Bay. The third group committee inretary-treasurer of the State associawere discovered about ten feet apart. local arrangements committee, antion, and general chairman of the Resuscitation was attempted but nounces the following who have made Sellier of the Bay. reservations since the report last Lowdnes county; John W. Johnson, sisted with the home including Bro. boat races which will be held on the rious people and explaining the work ing the day, being taken to New Or- Indianola, Sunflower; Mr. and Mrs. Peter who has assisted with the truck This tragic occurance placed a S. J. Hillman, Leakesville, Green; Drs. Smith and Lewis for medical damper on the spirits of the great Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, Houston, service, and a number of ladies who Through an invitation from the ed much courtesy from the people of picnic crowd who sorrowed at the Chickasaw; H. A. Lott, Carrollton; furnished cars to transport the wo-R. J. Moore, Philadelphia, Neshoba; home.
A. R. Moore, Meadville, Franklin; Spe
Misses Dixie Fay Cox and Margaret Cox, daughters of Clerk G. A. Cox of Marx, Quitman county who will represent their father; Mrs. W. B. Raley, wife of the clerk and deputy clerk of Quitman, Clark county who will represent her husband.

It is of interest to note that there are eight clerks in the eighth chanclerks have made reservations to at- Asylum. tend the convention.

An invitation was extended Carl spector for the state, and his force to attend the convention and he

PNE HELS GLUB UNDER PROCESS OF NEWNAYAGEMENT

Golf Club Members to Exchange Membership Certificates For Membership Shares.

Members of Pine Hills Club have been informed that the plan of reorganization of Pine Hills, Inc., and \$420, Mrs. A. F. Fournier, president subsidiary corporations, including Pine Hills Club, has been accepted by creditors nad the required number of stockholders so that the entire Pine Hills assets, including the hotel and other buildings, golf course and all unsold land in the 2,400 acre tract, will be acquired by a new corporation to be known as "Pine Hills Hotel and Country Club, Inc., in which Development Service Corpora-tion of New York will be a large

stockholder. The hotel and golf club will be The public is urged to contribute managed by Bowman Management, Membership Stock of the new corporwith the common stock on any dis- ings. solution of the company.

the organization of the new corpor- acted as general chairman and was of Development, was given to this tificates for membership shares.

OVER 260 CARED FOR AT HOME

Hubert Blenk Memorial Summer Home Again Proves Mecca for Women And Children.

robbery or hold up at the home of John Bertucci on the Magnolia High- morial Home conducted by St. Mar- Quintini and Mrs. Tom Monti, havence to Mississippi. cock county officers by Harrison leans general order, is proving a mec- Gordon had charge of the doughnut sissippi with special reference to cost ca for poor mothers and children and and coffee booth. Mr. and Mrs. A. and efficiency. old ladies. The third group was re- Scafide conducted the chicken-spagceived at the home Wednesday of hetti booth. Mrs. C. Scantamore of forest resources. this week, 88 coming. The first was in charge of the ice cream booth. group which arrived June 17 included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larose conduct-98, the second group coming July 2 ed the country store. The candy had between 80 and 90, thus over wheels were handled by Mrs. J. E. showing the rank of Mississippi and 260 have been cared for already this V. Holzer and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carlof the counties in the state.

Mrs. J. J. Ritayik of New Orleans and Waveland is general chairman numbers of fancy dancing interpreta-leach of the seven topics, or divisions this year for the home and is being tions. assisted by a group of ladies from the New Orleans organization aug-State Auditor and Force mented by ladies from the Bay Chapter of St. Margaret's Daughters.

> The committee for the first group included: Mrs. Feeney Rice, Mrs. O Pasalaqua, Mrs. R. McNamara, Mrs R. Smith, Miss Anna Henley, Miss M. Gleason and Mrs. L. Schultzer of New Orleans, and Mrs. George Boh and Mrs. John Green of the Bay. The second group committee included: Mrs. Feeney Rice, Mrs. H. Hiney, and Mrs. Boh and Mrs. Green of the cludes: Mrs. Feeney Rice, Mrs. G Hiney, Mrs. E. Zimmerman, of New Orleans, and Mrs. Boh and Mrs. R.

W. L. Allen, Port Gibson, Claiborne; rides, Rev. A. J. Gmelch for advice, M. T. Draughon, Hattiesburg, Forest. men and children from station to the

> ing arranged for each group. A Gulfport and Bay St. Louis. Others moderation sipped and drank the fourth of July party on the beach are expected to enter the races before wine and feasted on home-made with watermelons, a truck ride with the date of the occasion. watermelon cutting are among the pleasant things done.

The oldest member of the outing cery district of which Hancock coun-months old. The present group inty is a part, and all eight of these cludes seven babies from the infant

The home is fortunate to have as a guest who will say mass Sunday C. White, state auditor, the chief in- Rev. Edward Wetzell of New Orleans who was recently ordained and who

COMPLETE PLANS MADE BY CENTRAL COMMITTEE **FORSURVEY OF STATE**

Study of Cost of County Government and Revenue System To Be Made—Survey of Economic Conditions Inaugurated By Miss. State Board of Development

FESTIVAL PROVES SUCCESS

More Than Thousand Dollars Is Cleared on Mid-Summer Festival for Church.

The mid-summer festival for the benefit of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church which was given on more than \$1000 cleared, and turn-rated by the Mississippi State Board ation, without nominal or par value, ed over to the church fund by the of Development. The Central Comentitled to no participation in earn- committee. Excellent weather pre- mittee of twenty-five members was ings whatsoever, but entitled to par- vailed and fine crowds were in at- organized at mass meeting of repretocipate on a share for share basis tendance throughout the two even- sentative citizens from all parts of

Attorneys are preparing the neces- the booths and handled the festival thority to organize and to conduct sary papers in connection with the is to be congratulated upon the sucreorganization plan, and as soon as cess of the affair. Mrs. J. J. Ritavik \$15,000.00, made by the State Board ation has been completed members assisted by committees from the vaof Pine Hills Club, in good standing, rious societies and members of the making the survey. will exchange their membership cer- church. Ten booths were arranged. rant and those in charge were: Frank be sent by the Committee to the Uni-Martin, Mrs. H. A. Leche, Miss Ida versity of North Carolina. These Edwards, Miss Fanny Brown. Mrs. G. students will be given definite phases Muller, Mrs. G. Heitzman, Mrs. F. of the survey special study and re-Maurigi. St. Margaret's Daughters search under Dr. Hobbs, director, and from the general society in N. O. had credits for these students will be givcharge of the punch booth, those as- en the students on their work for sisting being Mrs. Feeney Rice; Mrs. | Masters Degree from the University H. Hiney, Mrs. E. Zimmerman, Mrs. of North Carolina. Three of these H. C. Glover, Mrs. K.W. Pepperdene, students have been selected, and are

garet's handled the cake booth, those are: Evon A. Ford, Taylorsville; Miss in charge being Mrs. George Boh, Emily White Stevens, Jackson; Ver-Mrs. John Green, Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, non L. Wharton, Jackson. Three ad-Miss Agnes Shannon, Mrs. T. Smith ditional graduate students will be seand Mrs. B. Markey. The junior lected and sent to the University of Children of Mary had the candy North Carolina in September. booth, those serving being Misses Ju- | Comprehensive study of the revedith Mauffray, Hazel Kergosien and nue systems of Mississippi as related Kathleen Renshaw. The pop booth to her needs and problems. was conducted by Mrs. Bessie Scafide | Study of the cost and administra-Murtagh, Mrs. J. Hobson and Miss tion of county government. Again this summer as in many for- | Mary Scafide. The Woodmen Circle |

making the festival a success, espec- that particular phase of the survey. 'lally the college for the use of the Company for the lights.

SIXTEEN ENTRIES FOR OUTBOARD RACES JULY 28 REVIVING AND

Many Sections Are Represented in Boats Which Will Compete Here.

Sixteen entries had been received Made Bread at Brown's course at the mouth of Jordan River Sunday, July 28, C. A. Breath, Sr., of Breath and Cue, sponsors for the races, announced.

These boats which have already

There is no better course on the Mississippi Coast for outboard motor races than this over which the Breath and Cue races are being run, offerthe winds to be kind and disturb the water little except in heavy storms, and being so located that hundreds may view the races comfortably from the seawall and beach road.

to attend the convention and he has been delegated to go to India as writes Mr. Favre that he, his assistant inspector, Wm. Childress and his five field inspectors, will attend the convention, stating that he believes that by so doing he and his force may gain knowledge of how they may better serve and assist the clerks of the state.

All preparations for the entertainment of the visiting delegated to go to India as a missionary. He is spending some a missionary. He is spending some a missionary. He is spending some a missionary is spending some at the Holy Cross College home a missionary, and has opened an office at Gulfport, doing business for himself. This is interesting news and it is hoped to have it completed by early fall. This project has been a desire of the organization for some time and plans are in hand for its interesting the pure scuppernong of several months in Jackson, doing additing work for the Lamar Life Insurance Company, and has opened an office at Gulfport, doing business for himself. This is interesting news and butter at the resort at a price that makes you wonder and say, and we note the success of this sterling young man and splendid character, with more than ordinary pleasure. He has scores of friends who wish him abundant success.

Central Committee for an Economic Survey of Mississippi met in the Edwards Hotel, Jackson, Wednesday, July 10th., to adopt a definite bill of particulars as to what topics the survey should embrace, and to set up the machinery whereby the survey should be executed under direction of Dr. S. H. Hobbs of the University of North Carolina. Seventeen members of the Committee were present: Judge Stone Deavours, Laurel, Chairman; Mrs. Jos. M. Howorth, Jackson, Treasurer; Mrs. Robt. S. Ralston. Coahoma, Secretary; Mr. L. O. Crosby; Picayune; Senator T. G. McCallum, Laurel; H. S. Weston, Logtown; Holt E. J. Ross, Laurel; Francis S. Harmon, Hattiesburg; R. B. Clark, Tupelo; S.R. Keesler, Greenwood: W. F. Bond, Jackson; Henry M. Pratt, Columbus; J. B. Snider, Senatobia; J. B. Bishop, Pinola; James H. Skewes, Meridian; Dean J. N. Lipscomb, A. &

This survey of economic and social the state, held June 13th. To the The committee which conducted | Central Committee was given the authe survey, and an appropriation of Committee to defray the expense of

Six graduate students from Mis-The Altar Society had the restau- sissippi University and Colleges will Mrs. F. P. Kikkea and Miss Lottie now in Chapel Hill working on parts Cuneo. The Bay chapter of St. Mar- of the survey assigned them. They

Comparative study of the cost of mer seasons the Hubert Blenk Me- had the fancy work booth, Mrs. Claud state government with special referway, and were turned over to Han- garet's Daughters from the New Or- ing charge. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Study of public education in Mis-

Study of forestry and development

Study of the relation between agriculture and manufacturing. Compile economic and social data,

The chair will appoint a special The pupils of Miss Praetorius gave | committee of three to correspond to

of the survey, each committee will be The committee expresses its thanks | definitely charged with the responsito all who so generously assisted in bility for the effective execution of With the comprehensive program, grounds and the Mississippi Power agreed upon, the machinery set up, and adequate finances provided, the work will be immediately gotten under way, and it is expected will be completed in six months.

WELCOMING BACK AN OLD INSTITUTION

Drinking Scuppernong Juice And Lunching on Home-Again.

In the good old pre-Volstead days, when it was not a sin nor a felonious offense to drink the health-giving and exhilirating Brown's native scupperbeen entered come from Shreveport, nong wine, thousands of visitors to Houma, New Orleans, La., Mobile, Bay St. Louis every season visited the Special parties and treats are be- Clarksdale, Biloxi, Pass Christian, famous Brown's Vineyard and in bread and butter, the kind of bread mother used to make. None could resist this tempting and satisfying combination, and Brown's Vineyard, and the youngest has been six ing as it does a protected stretch of home-made bread water, far enough from the front for St. Louis without Brown's to the average visitor was not Bay St. Louis. And we opine it is still not Bay St. Louis of the old and happy

as well as prosperous days. However, the Browns have solved the problem which the ugly Volstead Alphonse Evans, of Logtown and law has brought about. They are

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Entered as Second-Class M ter at the Postoffice, at. Bay St. Louis, Miss., und r Act of March 3, 1879.

SAFETY IN AWIMMING.

July is the month in which occurs most of the say, it is often the one who can swim that dies, either from carelessness or overconfidence swim too far or too long and get the cramps or become exhausted too far from safety.

Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, New York Health St. Louis?" Commissioner, has issued admonitions to bathers of the country, and those who take their dips in is asked, eliminates from our argument the proof Bay St. Louis might take time enough to read that is furnished us by successful examples of them. Afterwards, when you go in the water, think about them; yoo might save your life:

Do not stay in the water too long. Don't attempt to get a coat of tan all in

one or two days.

Exhaustion is dangerous. Use the stakes, it is not safe to go beyond them.

Do not go into the water immediately after a heavy meal.

Do not swim if you are completely tired out, or feeling below par.

Do not go swimming alone. Persons subject to attacks of fainting or

epilepsy should never indulge in swimming. Persons having kidney or heart disease or high blood pressure may possibly be permitted to bathe, but only upon the advice of their doctors.

Do not change seats in a small boat. Do not go into a canoe unless you know how to swim.

If you do not know how to swim, learn how, not just some tirle, but right now!

OUR SEAWALL AND ROADWAY.

Aside from the protection it affords and the stability established to say nothing of enhancement of property values, Hancock county's shore line protection wall and beach boulevard is proving the one big investment of this section and will continue bearing dividends as long as time will intermingle with its life of duration.

ing for that matter witnesses thousands of auto-ing to reconsider the question of extending mobiles passing to and fro over the boulevard recognition to Russia. Immediately, the oldfrom one end to the other—cars from immediate line diplomats of the State Department had a fit sections are noted. The boulevard serves not over the possibility of a reversal of the past polionly its primary purpose, that of protection, but | cv. affords one big attraction to visitors, who repeat At different times during four administratheir visits, view the beauty of the Bay-Wave- tions various reasons have been given for withland section and adjacent territory, get better holding recognition. They were: (1) that the pocketbook boost. acquainted and mingle with our people, and in- Soviet Government has failed to restore the concidently, not wishing to be sordid, increase local fiscated property of American citizens; (2) that business. Many a dollar is spent locally by out- it has failed to repay or acknowledge the indebtsiders that otherwise would not find way into edness of previous governments to the United because the average man thinks he is the channel of home circulation.

Board of Road Protection and others who have ed with the Third International, which attempts made it possible, have mo de a contribution of in- to carry on subversive propaganda within the estimable benefit, given hese shores, our people United States. and their property imp egnable protection and established confidence that nothing else has or of Russia. He recently declared that "Russia, will. We must doff our hats to these men with with an awakening population of 140,000,000, vision and doing, and it is well that on August is, next to China, the greatest potential market 3rd we not only dedicate this collossal improvement but celebrate the fact that it is accomplished and a living, actual reality.

TO THE CORRESPONDENTS OF BAY ST. LOUIS.

The Echo is always glad to receive news items from the people that it serves. Each one will receive our careful attention, and we want the senders to realize that we appreciate their kind- by Poland, the Scandinavian counties, Greece, ness in sending in items to the newspaper.

There is only one rule that we ask them to obey; To sign their names to each article sent in. This is no foolish or arbitrary rule, adopted out of curiosity to see who sends in the news. We wish to publish all the news that we can get, but it is a dangerous thing for a newspaper to print items that are unsponsored.

The need for this rule has been illustrated many times. An editor in a rush hour, will print some item that has come to his desk without observing the absence of a name. Very a carstrike. The Echo knows nothing about the often, it is wrong to subject others to unpleasantness by printing false news about them; this is the great cause of the rule that has been uni- that of the three policemen.

lication, but for identification that shows the origin of the trouble. Upon a loyal police force have told you, and told you, and so genuine from the spurious." We will not publicests the proper defense of society, and policelish the names signed to these news items, men are almost as vital as soldiers in times of neither will we publish items sent in without the war. name of the author.

ABOUT STRANGERS IN BAY ST. LOUIS.

One of the ways in which the people of Bay St. Louis can assist in the growth of this section, and especially their own home, is to be helpful and considerate to all strangers, with whom they come in contact.

The growth of a city is merely winning newcomers. When strangers come to Bay St. Louis how long does it take them to feel that someone to "make electricity as common as air." The is interested in them? Lethey move here to begin work, how many months elapse before the just as our postal system is a unit." rest of us make them realize that they belong to Bay St. Louis.

The Sea Coast Echo a rees with the Jackson Clarion-Ledger that "the man who does not pay his bills promptly does a ore than hurt his own credit. He hurts the whole credit system, and if is on that structure that civilization itself is

PAY BAY ST. LOUIS FIRMS.

A citizen of Bay St. Louis came to the brink of disaster last week, when he approached the of disaster last week, when he approached the young lady, daughter of an L. & N. editor of The Echo and, after some discussion employe, was published. A few days of the subject of advertising, asked us: "Do you later she received the following really believe in advertising for the merchants rather touching letter: in Bay St. Louis as a business proposition?"

We wondered whether the emphasis of the of you. If you have any old clothes questioner was accidentally on the word "really" like dresses, slippers, bloomers, and in order to suggest that our opinion of adver- old stockings you don't wear please tising in The Echo was piped up by the points send them to me for we are in a hard place. My brother got killed on Octhat come out of it. However, we passed that tober 14, and on April 17 my four over, because we instantly realized that the only year old sister died, and that is my reason the speaker ever thought of being in busi- reason for writing to you. And if deaths that come to swimmers. Strange to ness, or of doing anything, was to get the money.

However, the question can be fairly asked by many merchants of Bay St. Louis who might and 5 in slippers." put it this way: "Is advertising a profitable business investment for the merchants of Bay days later this unfortunate girl found

To answer the question theoretically, as it the use of advertising in The Echo and causes acted constantly on the railroad, but us to discuss, in an admittedly hurried way, the few of them are ever published. As query that comes to every business man, as he contemplates the expenditures he makes for ad- human kindness." vertising.

The returns from advertising in The Echo are two-fold. There is the direct return, as for example, when a sale of shoes brings customers into a store to buy shoes, and there is the indirect. but possibly as valuable return which comes in increased prestige that grows upon the consciousness of the reading public and causes them to appreciate a difference between the regular advertiser and the non-advertiser. This can be illustrated by a bank, offering ostensibly the same service as other banks, but which, nevertheless, through the medium of a series of advertisements identifies itself; in the public mind, with modern, up-to-date, efficient business poli-

In an early issue of The Echo we will continue this discussion of advertising in Bay St. Louis, as applied to local business concerns, taking up some of the questions which merchants, and others, ask themselves. Space limitations prevent further remarks on the subject at this time. but the editor will appreciate receiving, from world hove protested against our tar- drink beer or light wine and drink any one interested in the subject, any questions iff; they must want us to protect that can be used in the series of discussions that may follow.

RECOGNIZING RUSSIA.

In a recent statement President Hoover made Last week-end, and every afternoon and even- a broad hint that our Government might be will-

States, notably the Kerensky loan of \$188,000, But the point is, our Board of Supervisors, 000; (3) that the Soviet Government is connect-

> Senator Borah favors American recognition in the world. Our recognition "would not only open a vast market to our industries, to the wellbeing of both lands, but it would advance the cause of peace and disarmament. Only blind prejudice stands in the way of a resumption of official relations between the Russian and American people."

Great Britian will soon resume full diplomatic relations with Russia. Already the Soviet leads. Government has been "recognized" by France, Germany, Italy, Japan, of the larger states, and Turkey, Austria, China, and others not so potent in world affairs. South America has followed the example of the United States and generally refused recognition. But, sooner or later, recognition will have to come.

POLICEMEN TRAITORS.

Three policemen in New Orleans recently gave up their badges during disorders arising during merits or demerits of the position taken by the somebody has been killed. Then will strikers, but it has fairly definite ideas about

versally adopted by the press.

So, to all our readers we say: "Send us the news," but we add, "sign our name, not for pub-The police force, in any city, is regarded as an

> When a man joins the police force of the most obscure village he sets himself apart as an en- have a child than to let one have exforcer of the law, the protector of property, the perience that is no good to dead peorepresentative of law and order. He need not uphold the inequities that often exist, but he has sworn to uphold the law, and he should do so until the errors complained of can be corrected through orderly and legal processes.

FORD CAN'T ANSWER BRISBANE.

Henry Ford wants one gigantic power trust auto maker thinks that it "will become a unit

Arthur Brisbane, brilliant editor, punctures the Ford idea with one question, "Can Mr. Ford imagine any private corporation carrying a letter from Florida to Alaska for two cents?"

About this time of year a lot of side wire, is the one that should be colleges to begin their education.—

Once, our friend Henry admitted that he colleges to begin their education.—

Imme to Begin not know that, when they need pressing to separating, the out side wire, is the one that should be bent.

Phone 30. power combine, after all of the revelations recently printed about the present efforts of the cently printed about the present efforts of the least power people, the Detroit citizen causes one to money which is the root of all evil. When batteries over-charge, trouble wonder if he reads the newspapers.

Here's A Point.

It is the love of other people's changed for summer conditions. When batteries over-charge, trouble money which is the root of all evil. —Shoe and Leaster Reporter. wonder if he reads the newspapers.

RATIROAD PROPER

"I saw your picture in the L. & N. Railroad book and am asking a favor you have an old spring coat you dont need send it too.

"I am 15 yeas old and wear 4 1-2

To those who knew railroad people it is unnecessary to say that a few herself in possession of a box of clothing. It contained four or five full outfits, including a coat and

shoes. Such little romances are being ena class the railroad man is not exceeded in his share of "the milk of

Little Echoes

Our idea of politics is never publicv expressed in print.

now to beautify Bay St. Louis.

Nothing is cheaper than credit but few things cost as much in the end.

One half of our people don't know where the other half get their drinks.

Even a man of very little sense akes care of some of the money pa

Correct this sentence: "I like hot weather and I wish it would turn real

The declaration of independence loesn't mean anything to the subscriber whose subscription is not paid in advanće.

We sometimes wonder whether hildren amuse their parents more than parents amuse their children.

weather may be hard, but think of dollar. the good feeling that it brings about.

When you go to church next Sunday you might make a mistake and give the cause of religion an extra Any man who thinks that he is the

clerks, hits one the hardest. If there are citizens that worry about the source of our fortune let them be assured that as soon as we

We propose a medal, to be given

yearly to the man, who, exasperated by the ultra politeness of cheap

find it we will advice the public. Women dress more sensibly than men, according to many thinkers, and that may be one reason why some men act so unsensibly.

The more news we carry in The Echo the better satisfied we are; the more advertising we carry the more news we carry so you see where that

is awarded to the booster of Bay St. to develop those annoying squeaks Louis who said that a good looking that make even the finest cars seem well supported newspaper is the best | tinny and cheap.

The jury system may be a success, when a jury makes a decision in a page as a rare item. It's usually the criminal case indications are that the train that wrecks the automobile. public tries the case better than the That's why the intelligent motorist al-

As long as speed laws are disregarded by automobile drivers you may expect, any day, to hear that come the usual tightening up.

Parents cannot be too careful about letting their small children play around deep water. It is better to ple. Better than all, see that your

children learn how to swim.

Overlooked It seems strange - this efficient modern world, but nobody ever encourages the hen that delivers two eggs in one wrapper.—Los Angeles

Two can live as cheaply as one both work.—Toledo Blade.

Attention Girls A fat woman is often a charming girl gone to waist.—Montreal Star.

Birthdays. Rockefeller's Service. **Wives And Prohibition** New Size Money.

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1927)

Which birthdays in human life are most important? The first starts life going.

The twenty-first begins work and esponsibility. The fiftieth means that old age has started.

The seventieth that active life is Eighty means old age, although it should not. And ninety is reached

John D. Rockefeller has celebrated his ninetieth birthday.

Those that appreciate a life and a great fortune well spent will wish for him many more years, taking him far beyond 100.

Mr. Rockefeller, employing able scientists to fight disease, with unlimited resources at their disposal, has rendered service to the human Motto for this week: Do something race for education and scientific re-

> No man in histoy has given as liberally or more intelligently

> Mrs. Sabin, wife of a well-known banker, will investigate prohibition among wives of working men throughout the nation. This "survey" will ask the wives their opinion of prohibition.

Those whose husbands used to drink whiskey and can't afford it now will say they favor prohibition.

If their husbands still drink whiskey, paying bootleggers' prices, they will be against prohibition. Wives whose husbands used to

whiskey now, because they can't get beer or wine, will be against prohibi-Left to a popular vote, prohibition would win in the nation at large, and

This week you will get the new small money, bills much smaller than

lose in the big cities.

The Government will save many millions in paper and ink. Some citizens will feel that a small Paying subscriptions this hot dollar isn't quite so good as a big

> When the calendar was corrected and the date pushed several days ahead, there was rioting by those who thought their lives had been made shorter by the same number of days. We have progressed beyond that stage

panies report that a large majority of the emergency calls answeared by them are due to troubles in the ignition system. You may avoid having to send in such a call yourself some day if you remember to have the units of the system checked by an expert periodically.

If the pressure in three of your tires is right, and the fourth wrong, it's almost as bad as if all were wrong, because uneven inflation destroys the balance of your car, makes Our extra slice of pie for this week it harder to steer and causes the body

it's news. It happened recently and but from what we hear on the streets the papers played it up on the front ways approaches a grade crossing with both eyes open and his car wel under control.

Experts have figured out that the most economical speed, so far as time; tire wear, gas consumption, etc., are concerned is about thirty-five miles an hour, which is to say that We hate to be so positive, but this rate of travel gets you where you

> A good way to prevent the theft of your car is to lock it in every way possible—and then don't leave it parked where thieves can work on the locks unobserved by passers-by.

> When breaking in a new car it is as important to hold down your speed in first and second gears as in high. It is engine speed, not car speed, that counts, and running twenty-five miles an hour in second is equivalent to about forty in high, so far as the engine is concerned.

Many spueaks can be traced to doors, but the tracing is not always easy. The best method is to drive with each door held open in turn until the squeak stops. When it does the open door is the one that needs attention.

Nearly everyone knows that spark points ought to be the thickness of a Rockefeller dime apart, but some do not know that, when they need press- OFFICE:

As hot weather approaches have the charging rate of your generator changed for summer conditions.



What the L.&N. R. R. is doing to promote it.

figures respecting the safety record of which the L. & N. Railroad may be justly proud.

ITS PUBLIC RECORD: During the last nine years the L. & N.'s trains have carried 123,549,000 passengers an average distance each of 57.4 miles without one single passenger having been killed in a train accident. That is equivalent to hauling nearly 7,000,000,000 passengers one mile without a fatality. In 1928, L. & N. trains carried 7,418,093 passengers an average distance each of 71.8 miles without a fatality, and with only 37 passengers injured in accidents.

ITS PRIVATE RECORD: The number of casualties among the 48,000 L. & N. employes in 1928 was 1,250, or a reduction under 1927 of 54%. In the mechanical department, with 18.000 employes, a reduction of 70% was made. Six of the 33 shops went through the entire year without a reportable injury and 10 of the 21 operating divisions made safety records of 100% for periods of one calendar month. Included in one of these divisions were the South Louisville shops where 4,000 men are constantly employed.

In the American Railway Association contest to reduce accidents 35% by the end of 1930, the L. & N. has nearly doubled this percentage two years ahead of time, by the end of 1928, with a reduction of 68%.

In the Railway Employes National Safety contest, sponsored by the National Safety Council, the L. & N. ranks fourth, with a rate of 10.68, the road holding first place having a rate of 8.00.

Needless to say that "eternal vigilance," the price of safety, must be maintained, and to that end the L. & N. and its employes, in addition to the constant installation of improved automatic signals, automatic train control, and other safety devices, and intensive activities through a continuous safety campaign, pledges its untiring support and appeals to its patrons, friends, and "everybody"

Always Be Careful.

When you travel for business or pleasure, remember that L. & N. trains are mod ern, comfortable, and safe--trains that run on time and at convenient hours of departure and arrival. The Pan-American, an all-steel, all-Pullman train without extra fares, is one of the finest trains in all the world. Let the nearest L. & N. agent, freight or passenger, help you plan your summer

Why Not Own Your Home?



You Can Buy or Build One by Consulting the

Peoples Building & Loan Ass'n

J. A. Breath, Sec'y.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. Masonic Temple Bldg.

WANTED TO RENT!

Furnished beach front homes and off beach cottages for this summer season. Now is a good time to start getting your property in desirable condition. Please mail me full particulars as to the number of rooms, price per month or season. Am getting up list of rentals so please don't delay in listing your property with me.

R. TERRELL PERKINS

823 PERDIDO STREET

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

J. M. DE FRAITES, Inc. Architectural Engineers COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL **DESIGNS**

Building Construction SANITATION ENGINEERS Bay St. Louis, Miss. DR. J. C. BUCKLEY,

Physician and Surgeon 126 Carroll Ave Phone 315.

GEX & WALLER. ATTORNEY SAT LAW.

Merchants Bank Building, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

ROBT. L. GENIN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLCR AT LAW.

> Practic_s in All Courts. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

DR. J. A. EVANS. Dentist. HOURS: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 6. Hancock County Bank Building.

TELEPHONE NO. 34.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

HOURS: 9-12-2-5 'PHONE 194-J.

DR. W. S. SPEER Chiropractor OFFICE AND RESIDENCE 207 MAIN ST EXPERT MANIPULATIVE THERAPY

Free From Trouble

America's emblem—the eagle—means protection of property and rights of citizens. Everything and everybody needs protection -that's why wise men name strong financial institutions executors of their estates. Consult any of our officers concerning your will.

Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

MOONLIGHT PICNIC AT FLAT TOP MEET

The monthly meeting of the Flat Top Community Organization was turned into a delightful social affair Thursday night of last week when a large number of people of the community gathered for a moonlight picnic on the school gounds. A bountiful supper of delicious sandwiches, lemonade and watermelon was enjoyed. Many games were played, creating merriment, especially laughable being the suit case game in which ten couples participated and which was won by Reuben Wheat and partner.

Six Will Attend Course at A. & M. Wethered.

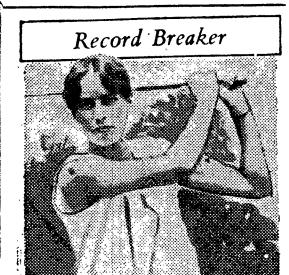
Miss Mayme O'Dom, county homes demonstration agent, and five women

tion Club, and Miss Jessie McArthur. The public is cordially invited to atsecretary of community organization tend this entertainment. Two are from Leetown, Mrs. Luther Lee who will receive her certificate for four years attendance at the Bay Yankees Want Games. short course for leadership, and Mrs. Gracie Lee who will study leadership. The course at A. & M. College i3' conducted for two weeks, the first to Kiln Sunday. No one on Kiln's week being devoted to delegates from | team showed up, so umpires forfeited week to those from North Mississippi.

Leetown Community Organization Meets

The Leetown Community Organization held a good meeting Friday night of last week at the school fall and preparations for exhibits. | pleting the work.

Bay St. Louis



Virginia Wilson of Chicago, playing at Pittsburgh, broke the world's low score record in golf with a 71. Former record of 72 was established several years ago by Joyce

Lawn Party And Bazaar.

from Hancock County will attend the The Vestry of Trinity Episcopal office building of the Louisville & Women's 4-H Club Congress at A. & church, Pass Christian, will give a Nashville Railroad Company at Tenth M. College, leaving by motor Sunday's lawn party and bazaar Wednesday and Broadway, Louisville ,Ky., on and spending a week at the short July 24, at Henderson point Lodge, July 1. from 4 to 7 o'clock, to be followed Three of the women are from Flaz, by a dance that night. This is one the company's architect, J. C. Haley, Top, namely, Mrs. John B. Wheat of a series of benefit entertainments call for a building 11 stories in girls club leader, Mrs. Sam Martin which the vestry is giving, the pro- heighth, the exterior of which will be president Woman's Home Demonstranceeds going to the parish house fund. an exact duplicate, in architectural

The Bay Yankees journeyed over South Mississippi and the second the game to the Yankees, Score 9-0. The Yankees want games with Gulfport, Long Beach, Kiln, Lakeshore, and Pass Christian. Write to box 156, J. V. Bontemps, Bay St.

School Is Success

The Cokesburg Training School for building with a representative crowd Sunday school workers and teachers in attendance. Features of the meets ing were discussions by W.E. Kings Methodist Church proved quite a sucball, district forester, and F. B. Pitteman, farm agent. Mr. Kimball discussions which was conducted at the First Methodist Church proved quite a sucball discussions of the man, farm agent. Mr. Kimball discussions was appreciated at Jackson announces that a total of cussed reforestation as affecting by all who took the course. Certifi- seven births from Hancock county Hancock county. Mr. Pittman dist cates will be awarded through the were reported during the month of cussed the community fairs for this Sunday School Board to those com- May. These follow:

Opposite L. & N. Depot

HELPS THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES

PEACHES TABLE No. 21/2 Size -- 15c

PEARS De Monte Bartlett _____29c

SUGAR Standard Granulated 10 Lbs. 55c

RITTER Brookfield, Per Lb. ----48c

BACON SLICED, Per Lb. 24c

POTATOES, IRISH 5 Lbs. 15c

EGGS — EGGS Per Doz. 39c

WASHING TOWDER 10 Pkgs...-38c

LARD JEWEL, I | Cartons Per Lb ... 121/2 c

Specials Friday & Saturday

WRIGHT'S MAYONNAISE & SAND-

WICH SPREAD, 31/2 Oz. -

RICE 10 Lbs.

COFFEE UNION Per Lb.

Chief Visits Hoover

Eighty year old Chief Red Tomahawk, of the Sioux Nation, called upon Herbert Hoover, the "big White father" introducing him seif as Chief Tacanepi-Luta.

OUTBOARD MOTOR RACES HELD AT **BAYOU PORTAGE**

Whiz Bang, Golden Arrow and Howard are Winners In Three Races Sunday,

A small outboard motor boat race was held Sunday afternoon on the course at Bayou Portage, many Bay St. Louis people witnessing the races, which had been scheduled as

owned by Bleue Pickich of Biloxi ings. class races. Howard of New Orleans ed to the public. won third places in both B and C

lass races. Eight boats entered the race which was conducted under the auspices of the Pass Christian Yacht Club.

GROUND IS BROKEN FOR L. & N. OFFICE **BUILDING JULY 1**

Ground was broken for the new

The plans, drawn in the office of style, of the present building. It is the intention to leave the top floor unfinished. The older building fronts 200 feet on Broadway, while the new one will extend 167 feet west along the street. It is 70 feet deep. The two structures will adjoin with a 36 foot roadway, leading to the freight rlatforms in the rear, under the new building at the point of union. Estimates place the cost of the project

at \$850,000. When the work is completed, which the contractors state will be in about six months, all of the general offices of the L. & N. will be housed in the the two buildings.

SEVEN BIRTHS ARE REPORTED IN MAY

Parents, Sex, and Dates: Jules Lafranc, girl, May 9, 1929. Clyde Columbus Clark, boy, May3. Ernest Joseph Bozonier, girl, May 7. Camile Asher, girl, May 12. A. L. Taylor, girl, May 11. Almond Garcia, boy, May 9. John E. Moran, boy, May 5.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

On Friday August 9th the County Supt. f Education and the trustees of Caesar School will let the transportation contracts or the Caesar School at the school house at 2:00 P. M. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. D. J. EVERETT, County Supt.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., July 15, 1929.

Middle Life **Troubles**



"About twenty years ago, my health was very bad," says Mrs. 3 Mat Howard, of Terrell, Texas. "I was passing through a critical time in my life, and I suffered a great deal. I was not at all strong, and my nerves got all upset. I had hot flashes, and some times would get suddenly so

faint I could not stand up. My head would whirl, and I could not see a thing. I would have to lie down for hours at a time. "I improved so much after I had taken Cardui for a while. I continued the medicine for some months, until I had passed the critical period. Since then, I have given Cardui to my five daughters. All of them have continued the use of Cardui in their homes. We have all been

better for having taken it."

Take Thedford's Black-Draught for Constituenton, Indigestion and Bills gustiess Only 1 cent a dose.

E (CETIVING & ELLS) DAGREE WOMAN IN YARD UNDER TREE

vat erojassi di diche co en die edileta (e en dien alle die 1741).

Mrs. Laura Butts Was Taking Clothes Off Line Stretched Between Home and Tree.

Mrs. Laura Butts Ridgeway was killed at Laurel, Miss., Monday afterwas taking clothing off a line stretched between the tree and her home in gros in the United States. Seventh avenue when the bolt struck.

The bolt struck at the height of a over the city for about forty-five must rescue the disenfranchised minutes. The sheet which she was peons of the South before we can taking off the wire line when struck say the negro of America is free. was burned to a crisp.

She is survived by her husband, W. M. Ridgeway, and three children. Before her marriage she was Miss Laura Butts of Helena, Ark. Funeral services were held from the home of Dr. T. E. Brent, in Second avenue, at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

REVIVAL MEETING TO BEGIN AT CAESAR THIS THURSDAY

part of the Pass Christian regatta Fri- of the Carriere and Caesar Baptist headed north and the Green car day but which because of the heavy churches announces that the annual south when the collision occurred. winds in the Sound had to be post- revival meeting will begin at Caesar, Drivers of both cars were arrested by poned and were run Sunday in the Thursday night, July 18th., and that Traffic Policeman Son Capdepon. Baker's Whiz Bang of Mobile won | Carriere will begin the fourth Sun- | charges of reckless driving. first places on both the races for B day in this month. Evangelist W. F. and C class motors, this boat using a Frazier of Springfield, Mo., will do Johnson 16 engine. Golden Arrow, the preaching in both of the meet-

REPRESENVATIVE

Introduction in Congress of a Federal election law bill is promised by Oscar De Priest, negro representative at Washington from Illinois.

In his first speech in Chicago on national racial questions since his elevation to Congress, De Priest told a negro audience last night his proposed bill would put national elections in the hands of government noon when lightning struck a tree election boards. De Priest was inunder which she was standing. She troduced as the lone representative in Washington of the 12 million ne-

> "I am going to continue my tour threats I have received. I'm going to try to teach the colored people of their rights under the constitution."

CHICAGO NECRO **WILL TOUR SOUTH**

"I am fighting," said De Priest; "not for social equality, but for equality under the law. The prossharp electrical storm that hovered perous colored folks in the North through the South, notwithstanding

Cars Collide

ed but both machines were damaged The Rev. R. W. Langham, pastor considerably. The Sylvester car was the revival at the Baptist church at They will be tried in a few days on

No Such Animal There is no such thing as an average man—to hear them tell about it won second places in both B and C A most cordial invitation is extend- themselves. They are all above the Thursday, July 18, pack.—Los Angeles Times.

"SAVE A NICKEL ON A QUARTER"

Specials Friday & Saturday

LARD 1 Lb. Cartons1	12½c
RICE 5 LBS BLUE ROSE	20c
BUTTER Guaranteed per pound -	-43c
BUTTER Brookhaven Creamery lb.	47c
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BUTTER A. & M. Creamery55c FLOUR LUNCH BASKET 24 Lbs. 75c SELF RISING

FLOUR Maypole Self-Rising 24 lbs. 89c Top Round, Plain

FLOUR Aunt Jemina 24 Lbs. 1.19 Plain or Self Rising

FLOUR Aunt Jemina 48 Lbs. 2.20 Plain or Self Rising CORN BEEF Armours Per can __23c

OLEO GEM NUT Per Pound -----19c COFFEE LUZ. Per Pound 35c Coffee and Chicory

PET CREAM (Tall) Per Can --- 9 1/2 c BABY RUTH CANDY, GUM & SALTED PEA - 10c

nuts 3 Pkgs. CANDY BABY RUTH Per Box 75c

SHREDED WHEAT Per Pkg.....10c PEAS Sweet William No. 2 Cans ____ 121/2 c CORN BLUE RIDGE No. 2 Cans --- 12 1/2 c

CORN FLAKES Per Pkg. 7^{1/2}c POST TOASTIES Per Pkg. 71/2 c

COFFEE GREEN, Best Grade Lb. 29c SALT, TABLE 10 Lb. Bags ----20c

SALT TABLE 25 Lb. Bags 35c

MUSTARD Gallon Jars, Each 78c BACON Sugar Cured, Per Pound 26c

THE EXACT QUANTITY YOU WANT Shopping is so easy at your Jitney-Jungle store. No matter what you buy, you will find it ready for you in the exact quantity you want and when by "saving a nickel on a quarter" you mark yourself as a thrifty person.

"JITNEY-JUNGLE ALWAYS THANKS YOU."



The Archduke Leopold of Austria is coming to the U.S. to open an office to be known as "Ideas, Inc.," and will buy whatever ideas he considers worth while and sell them at a profit to those who can make money on them.

CITY ERECTS SIGNS

The city erected four signs Monday at the approaches from the Old Spanish Trail east and west and the the tax assessment roll of A car driven by Mrs. W. O. Sylvester and one driven by Leon Green, both of Bay St. Louis, collided Sunday night on Necaise avenue just in day night on Necaise avenue just in signal light at the foot of the bridge of the nagra Catholic church signal light at the foot of the bridge by Tuesday, September 3rd, 1929, between front of the negro Catholic church. so motorists who fail to see the light the hours of ten A. M. and four P. M. Occupants of the cars were not injur- flashing as they approach the dangerous intersection of roads will be warned of the light ahead.

A. & G. Theater

"NEW ORLEANS"

Friday July 19. TIM McCOY in "SIOUX BLOOD"

Comedy-"Beauties Beware." Saturday, July 20.

PAUL PAGE & LOLA LANE in "THE SPEAK EASY" all-talking picture—Repeated Popular Demand. Our Gang Comedy—"Fast Freight. | trict of M

Sunday - Monday, July 21-22. MARGUERITE CHURCHILL, KEN-NETH Mac KENNA & DOROTHY BURGESS in

"PLEASURE CRAZED" All talking Picture. "Princess of Destiny" a technicolor short subject and Talking News.

Tuesday, July 23. CORINNE GRIFFITH in "THE DIVINE LADY"

Comedy—"Going Places." Wed. - Thurs., buly 24-25. KATHERINE CRAWFORD, CHAS. CHASE and JEAN HERSHOLT in

A talking picture. Comedy—"A Close Shave." Program subject to change without

"MODERN LOVE"

PETITION FOR PARDON TO THE HONORABLE THEODORE We, the undersigned citizens of Hancock 'ounty, Mississippi, respectfully ask your closure of said deed of trust,

Excellency to pardon Cleveland Ladner for the balance of the term which he is now serving in the State Penitentiary at Parch Cleveland Ladner was convicted of manslaughter at the September, 1926 term of he Hancock County Court and was senenced to seven years in the State Penitenary, of which term he has served more han two years. This convict, Cleveland Ladner, up to the me of his offense had been a law abiding itizen and has never been in any trouble

And Others.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Sealed bids will be received by the Board Supervisors of Hancock County Miss., at he office of the Clerk of said board, not MONDAY, AUGUST 12 ,1929, for furnishing to Hancock county one (1) carload of Cattle Dip, manufactured by some reputable cattle dip manufacturer, that will pass the test and be approved by the State Livestock Sanitary Board and ederal Inspectors in charge of dipping in incock county. Bids to be accompanied by Cashier's or ertified check in the sum of \$300.00.

This the 11th day of July, A. D. 1929, A. G. FAVRE, Clerk of Board. NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

The Board reserves the right to reject

ny and all bids.

To the Tax-Payers of Hancock County, You will please take notice that the asssments of personal property on the roll for 1929, have been changed and corrected this Board so as to comply with the laws of this State, and that said revised roll is now open for examination and that cured by said Deed of Trust is long past any and all objections to any assessments due and unpaid, and the said Merchants contained in said revised roll must be made Bank & Trust Co., the legal holders there in writing and filed with the clerk of this Board on or before the FIRST MONDAY OF AUGUST 1929, at his office in the City of Bay St. Louis, tee in the place and stead of the said A B said County and that any or all assessments to which no objections is then and in writing and is duly recorded in the there made will be made final.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Administer's notice to creditors of Mrs. KATE SWANSON, deceased. Letters of Administration having been granted on the 27 day of May 1926, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Mrs. Kate Swanson, of Hancock County, Miss., deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said es- | der for cash, in front of the County Court tate to present the same to the Clerk of House Door of Hancock County, Mississaid Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this ty. Mississippi, and described in said Deed date, or they will be forever barred. This the 12th day of July, 1929.

MRS. R. L. BERNARD.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Administrator's notice to creditors of ANIE ASHER, deceased. Letters of Administration having been granted on the 13th day of June 1927, by being the same land as was conveyed by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, H. G. Horlock to John D. Horlock by war-Miss., deceased, notice is hereby given to ranty deed dated Jan. 10th, 1923, and reall persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of Records of Hancock County, Miss. Miss., deceased, notice is hereby given to said Court for probate and registration acto be true.

cording to law within six months from this to be true.

Advertised, posted and dated this the date or they will be forever barred.

This the 11th day of July, 1929. LEO W. SEAL, Administrator

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Executor's Administrator's notice to creditors of JOHN BROWN. Letters of Administration having been granted on the 6th day of March 1929, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of John Brown, of Gainsville, Miss., deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having plains against said estate to sons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or

they will be forever barred. This the 26th day of June, 1929. LEO W. SEAL,

Administrator-Eccutor. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Executor's-Administrator's notice to cred tors of SARAH BUCKHALTER. Letters of Administration having been granted on the 20 day of March 1926, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of SARAH BUCKHALTER, of Bay St. Louis, Miss., deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred. This the 8th day of July, 1929.

NOTICE TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS OR TAX PAYERS IN THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS.

JOS. V. BONTEMPS, Administrator,

Notice is hereby given by the Commis-CHARLES TRAUB, Sr.

S. J. LADNER, F. H. EGLOFF, Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss.

N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE SOUTH ERN DIVISION OF THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF MISSISSIPPI.

Louisiana Shell & Gravel Company, Schooner Lolita. In Admiralty, No. 267. NOTICE OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, by virtue of a decree and order of the above court pronounced on the 8th day of June, 1929, and in pursuance of the sen tence of said court, will, on Tuesday, the 6 day of August, 1929, at 11 o'clock A. M. at the front door of the court house of the said court at Biloxi, Mississippi, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the Schooner Lolita, her tackles, sails, apparel, furniture, boats and other appurte nances. Witness my Vignature this the 5 day of July, 1929. United States Mashal for the Southern District of Mississippi.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Trustees of Catahoula school and the County Supt. of Education will receive blds for the construction of a school house at Catahoula up until 2:00 o'clock P. M. on Saturday August 3rd. Plans and specifications may be inspected in the office of the County Supt. of Education. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids D. J. EVERETT,

County Supt. of Education. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

I, R. L. Genin, Substituted Trustee, under the provisions of and by virtue of a Substitution of Trustee; dated June 17th, 1929, and recorded in Book 24, page 479 of the Records of Deeds of Trust and Mortgages on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi, substituting R. L. Genin, as trustee, in the place and stead of Leo W. Seal, in a deed of trust, made by Mrs. Louise Blake Maupin, Wm. G. Blake by Lloyd B. Blake, attorney in fact, and Lloyd B. Blake, on January 13th, 1928, to secure a certain in debtedness to the Hancock County Bank, and which said deed of trust is recorded In Book No. 22, pages 622-623 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi. The said Mrs Louise Blake Maupin, Wm. G. Blake by Lloyd B. Blake, attorney in fact and Lloyd B. Blake have falled and refused to pay the full amount due on said note at or since the maturity thereof, and the hold er of said note having requested the fore

MONDAY, AUGUST 5TH, 1929, offer for sale and will sell at public auction

for each, to the highest and best bidder at

the-front door of the County Courthouse in he City of Bay St. Louis during legal hours the following described property, situated in the First Ward of the Town of Wave land, Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows, to Northeast one hundred (100) feet of Lots 35 and 36 of the First Ward of the Town of Waveland, said county and state, as per official map of said town and ward mode by the surveyor, E. S. Drake and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said Hancock County, Mississippl said lands being bounded on the southwest by land now or formerly belonging to William W. Nye; on the northwest by lands now assessed to H. Weston Lumber Company; upon the northeast by lands now or formerly belonging to Mrs. Ora Nelms Logan; and upon the southeast by the waterof the Gulf of Mexico or Mississippl Sound and being the same lands acquired by Mrs Louise Blake Maupin, Wm. G. Blake and Lloyd B. Blake by descent from their deceased mother Annie L. Blake. As witness my signature hereto affixed on the date of the first publication and posting of this notice, being the 12th day

> Substituted Trustee NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 4th day of March 1926 J. D. Horlock executed a Deed of Trust to A. B. Russell Trustee, to secure and indebtedness therein mentioned and described to THE MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST CO., which Deed of Trust is recorded in Volume 20 pages 491 492, of the Record of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi WHEREAS, the said indebtedness so se of under the provisions of said Deed of Trust, elected to and dld on July 8, 1929 appoint W. J. Gex, Jr., as substituted trus-Russell, Trustee, which appointment was Record of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Book 24, pages 515 in the Chan-

cery Clerk's office in Hancock County, Mississippi, and WHEREAS, the sald Merchants Bank & Trust Co., the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested me, the under signed Substitute Trustee, to foreclose said Deed of Trust. Now, Therefore, I will, on

MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1929,

between the hours of 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. offer for sale and sell to the highest bldof Trust as follows, to-wit: That certain land lying and being situated in the Fourth Ward of the Town of Waveland, in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, and known and described on a plat-subdivision of lands of Mrs. Anna Henry of date of Aug. 14th, 1911, as lot No. 5, Block No. 4, of the said Mrs. Anna Henry Subdivision, a plat of which subdivision is recorded in Book C-3, page 213, of the Record of Deeds of Hancock County Miss., I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substitute Trustee which I believe

W. J. Gex, Jr.

Substitute Trustee.

10th day of July, 1929.

Administrator.

ed with this Board a petition asking ing these collections are shown. that the Board remit one fourth of one fourth of his fine and time be from this source is distributed. remitted. It is further ordered that | Page 4 covers the distribution of a copy of this order be certified to additional Real Estate Tax. The in-

matter of the equalization of the per- pages 35 to 37 inclusive. sonal assessments for the year 1929, and same not being completed, it is therefore ordered that the same be are passed to the fund settlements continued until Saturday morning, on pages 3 to 10 inclusive and includ-July 6th. 1929, at 9 o'clock A. M. ed in the total valuations upon which the Board adjourn until Saturday portion of these valuations from morning, July 6th, 1929, at 9 o'clock which school taxes are due has been

Saturday morning, July 6th, 1929, for tax calculations. at 9 o'clock, A. M. Board met pursuant to adjournment ,present as on

yesterday. The Board having taken in the matter of the equalization of the personal assessments for the year 1929, and same not being completed, it is therefore ordered that the same be continued until Monday morning, July 8th, 1929, at 9 o'clock A. M. Be it ordered by the Boarl that the Board adjourn until Nonday morning, July 8th, 1929, at 9 'clock

H. S. Weston, Pre ident. Monday morning, July 8th, 1929,

examined and approved, to-wit, and piled the board having considered the rethat the said amounts be allowed and

James W. Billingsley, Partial matter of the equalization of the per- 24 inclusive. sonal assessments for the year 1929, and same not being completed, it is therefore ordered that the same be clusive, and are self-explanatory. continued until Tuesday morning.

July 9th, 1929, at 9 o'clock A. M. Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Tuesday district tax collected instead, are cov- genuity. Judge Jenix jailed him but rants sworn out for arrest of childmorning, July 9th, 1929, at 950 clock, ered by pages 53 and 54.

9 o'clock A. M. Board met pursu- a public service corporation, and page ant to adjournment, present as on 49 covers the assessment of a timyesterday, excepting H. S. Weston, ber lease of Stockstill Brothers, and who was excused. Upon motion duly Ingram-Day Lumber Company. Ef- Road & Bride Loan Warrant made Emilio Cue was elected Presi- | fort to collect these items should be | Bond Sinking Fund _____

Whereas it appears that there is a etc.

County as of June 30th. 192 be appropriated for the puriose of Refining Company, and unpaid.

the manner provided for by law.

The Board having taken up the ments may be had. matter of the equalization of the personal assessments for the year, 1929, and same not being completed, it is therefore ordered that the same | tions, as well as changed in special be continued until Wednesday morn- school district tax collections if same ing July 10th. 1929, at 9 o'clock A. | be made. This will enable your

Be it ordered by the Board that sary changes and adjustments in setthe Board adjourn until Wednesday | tlements. morning, July 10th. 1929, at 9 o'clock

H. S. Weston, President. Wednesday Morning, July 10th. 1929, Board met pursuant 🐞 adjournment, present as on yesterday. Be it ordered by the Board that the report of the State Accounting Department now on file, be read and that report be spread upon the minutes of the Board. The same eading

April E, 1929. To The Board of Supervisor, Hancock County,

Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. and the cash turned in by your Sher- wit: iffs together with commissions, reductions, delinquents, and errors claimed by them, and in order that this matter might be clearly set forth it was essential that a detailed audit be made of the tax books and Tax Collector's records covering such tax collections for the year involved. The result of this examination is fully explained in the schedules hereinafter

dhe from all sources for the year Road and Bridge Loan War-1927, aggregating \$331,704.57. This item included Real, and Public Ser- Bond Sinking Fund _____ 22.10 Detailed lists of these additional Catahoula School Fund them. In addition thereon credits General County Fund 31.91 are allowed for reductions in assessments which are explained pages rant 5.32

38 to 45 inclusive. All of the cash collected to the Road & Bridge Bond Fund _ 66.47 sheriffs for taxes was properly ac-counted for and the difference herein Rund Bridge Loan Warrantshown arise from errors in tel calcu- Bond Sinking Fund _____ 2.66 lations and the failure to co lect tax Advertising Fund on various items of propert, valua-

The net balance shown of page 1 is more fully explained on ps e 2 and shows funds to which these alances

apply.

The balances listed on page 2 are taken from the detailed settlements Estate for the year 1927. of State and County funds, pages 3 State to 24 inclusive. These schedules take in account the charges to and credits due the State and various County funds with the final result Road & Bridge Fund _____ 1

of each shown.

ions which appear not to have been assessed, and are considered addi-Whereas Placide Bourgeois has fil- tions.. The receipt numbers cover-

Page 33 covers personal valuations his fine and time, and whereas the on which taxes were collected and Board has considered the said peti- which were not located on original tion, and find that the said Placide personal assessment book. These are Bourgeois has made an exemplary considered additional assessments. prisoner, be it therefore ordered that The tax due the State and each fund

dividual additional real estate items The Board having taken up the supporting this schedule are listed on

The total valuations of additional personal and real estate collections Be it ordered by the Board that tax calculations are made. That passed to the various school funds

thereon is distributed to the various feminine scream; Mrs. Tyler fell

Real estate which appears to have been erroneously assessed is listed on page 39 and the tax thereon is distri-

Reduced personal valuations are listed and tax distributed on page 40. Distribution of the tax on delinquents, erroneous, and uncollected

9 o'clock A. M. Board met pursuant it has been allowed for reduced real plete a turn he started. to adjournment, present as on Satur- estate rage 38, erroneous real estate page 39, reduced personal page 40, The Road Protection commission and delinquent and erroneous lists having further reported to this Board | compiled by your sheriff in his final | and recommended the payment of the settlement. These lists were checked saw something poking from the romfollowing amounts out of the road and necessary adjustments made be- pers leg of Delas Dee ,14 months'

commendation, it is therefore ordered is listed on pages 44, 45 and 46. Delas was delighted, his nurse nearly husband, refuses to be shaken loose. either delinquent or erroneous lists | bit neither of his hosts. Wm. Bourgeois, Hauling Sand 18.60 above mentioned, and credit for the Estimate _____1000.00 tax thereon has not been allowed on settlements compiled and made a JAZZING JOSEPH—

as assessed and charged, but different were of Joseph Barthotem's own in- 6day at Laurel recently were war- them. Your attention is directed to pages

H. S. Weston, President. 46 and 49. Page 46 covers the as-Tuesday morning, July 9th, 1929, sessment of Dairy Shippers Dispatch, made, as well as tax due from errors Advertising Fund

balance in the treasury to the credit | Attention is further directed to | School Loan Warrant Fund of the common school fund i the Delinquent list of the Town of Log Kiln School Fund Be it therefore ordered th: \$150 | 200 valuation assessed to the Gulf | C. Jones be and he is hereby allow- | like fragrance. FLY-TOX is the sci-

repairing the Flat Top School House, Much care should be taken in the personalty for the year 1927. and that there be appropriated the calculation of tax due on actually State sum of \$150.00 for the purpose of assessed valuations, and where prop- General County Fund aiding in the building of the Kiln | erty is improperly assessed in a school | General County Loan Wardistrict and rightfully belongs in The said amounts to be paid out some other district the tax should be Road & Bridge Fund _____ 24.39 of the Common School funds upon collected as assessed and relief had Road & Bridge Bond Fund certificates of the Superintendent of through the Board of Supervisors, or Road & Bridge Loan Warrant Education being issued therefor, in a very careful record made of such changes, so that accurable settle-

It is suggested that your Sheriff install a book in which he will keep account of all additional tax collecclerk to readily ascertain the neces-

Your Clerks accounting records have been carefully and accurately compiled in accordance with the accounting system installed by this de- Poll Tax _____ 134.00 partment, and any desired informa- Road Tax _____ 168.00 tion may be readily had therefrom. We thank you for the courtesies extended our inspector during the en-

Respectfully submitted, Carl C. White, Chief Inspector. By A. C. Kirchman, Asst. Chief Ins

and whereas it becomes necessary according to said report for this Board to rescind its order adopted at the August 1928 meeting of this Board In preparing the figures necessary granting certain credits to the Sheriff for the closing of the books of your & Tax Collector, also the order charg-Chancery Clerk for the fiscal year | ing the said sheriff with additional ended Sept. 30th, 1929, there was re- | tax, and in lieu thereof grant him the | vealed a material difference between | following credits and charge him | the total tax due for the year 1927 with the following additional tax to-

It is ordered by the Board that Jos.

C. Jones sheriff and Tax Collector be and he is hereby allowed the following credits for reduced realty for the year 1927. General County _____ 265.23 General County Loan Warrant _____ 44.20 Road and Bridge Fund ____*397.85 On page 1 is shown the total tax Road and Bridge Bond Fund 552.56 rant _____ 88.41

vice Corporation tax, together with School Loan Warrant Fund 108.82 the collections which had not been school Fund _____ 244.84 assessed and are shown as additions. Kiln Con. School Fund ____ 57.53 items are presented on pages 25 and It is ordered by the Board that 37 inclusive. Against this charge Jos. C. Jones be and he is hereby credits are allowed for the cash set- allowed the following credits for retlements of Jos. V. Bontemps and J. duced Personaly for the year 1927. C. Jones and commissions taken by State _____ 31.91

Road & Bridge Fund ____ 47.86 Fund 10.65

School Fund School Loan Warrant Fund __ 21,27 Gulfview Con. School Fund _ 37.22 It is ordered by the Board that Jos. C. Jones be and he is allowed the following credits for Erroneous Real

Road & Bridge Bond Fund

Set New World's Refueling Endurance Record



Rov L. Mitchell and Byron K. Newcomb, of Cleveland, O., tired but happy, garlanded with flowers after breaking Ft. Worth's endurance record by remaining aloft in the "Cleveland" for 174 hours and 51 seconds.

Mirrors of The State. Mississippi Happenings.

TYLER ERROR-

The peaceful riverside, midnight H. S. Weston, President. and included in the total valuations air of Vicksburg was rudely ruffled with badges, guns, papers. Arrested, The real estate valuations which John Henry Tyler, elbow on pillow, rel, whence he escaped from jail appear to have been reduced are list- had taken a crack at a "burglar" in more than twelve years ago. ed in detail on page 38 and the tax his room. The burglar screamed a

STREET SCENE cited that he jumped through a condition, in it a note of thanks. screen, and a man so drunk he didn't personal valuations is made on page know his car was aftire—such was the NICE COW scene enacted in Gulfport recently On settlement sheets 5 to 24 cred- when a drunken driver failed to com-

DELAS DEE—

At Seminary an overalled nurse protection fund as per bills on file fore schedules 42 and 45 were com- old. When she shook Delas and his rompers out dropped a snake, imme- LOVES ALONZO-Personal tax due and un collected diately crawled up her overalls leg.

orchestra which stood before Judge Various errors and omissions are J. H. Jenix of Jackson a few days shown in detail on pages 47 to 52 in- ago. The orchestra, accused of va- MAMA LOVE BABYlet him keep his band.

BREWER BACK-

School Fund

Fund _____ Bond Sinking Fund Advertising Fund School Fund _____ 17.78 School Loan Warrant Fund Kiln School Fund Sellers School Fund _____

Sellers School Bond Fund __ Dedeau School Fund _____ Gulfview School Fund _____ Catahoula Suhool Fund ____ Mulatta Bayou School Fund Leetown School Fund _____ Caesar School Fund

(Continued on page 5)

cab at the end of his run to Little Rock. Waiting for him were men last week by one lone pistol report. Edward will be brought back to Lau-

SIDVA (OLOVASSIEGDIO IERO), ER MIDVA SVA ER RELEVATENTE (SVA).

BORROWED IT—

A thief with due regard for the truth stole the auto of Tom Harris at Hickory Flat, left a card saying A house hit so hard that it fell | Tom would find the car on a certain from its posts, a woman so jostled street, in Columbus. To Columbus that she fell out of bed, a dog so ex- | went Tom, found his auto in good |

Hattie Lee, Columbia, accused of In a spot whereon the day before a served as he went by. cow had lain he found the weapon, carried it back for evidence.

Alonzo Williams' wife loves her These items were not included on delirious. Good natured, the snake So sincere is she that when Alonzo started to drive away recently with three convivial companions she climbed into his car, fought so vigorously The Board having taken up the part of this reported on pages 1 to Tears rolled down the cheeks of an when he tried to put her out that he atter of the equalization of the part of this reported on pages 1 to Tears rolled down the cheeks of an when he tried to put her out that he

deserting parents of three families.

FLY-TOX is protecting millions of Edward Brewer, locomotive engi- homes from mosquito invasion. The neer, jumped light-heartedly from his entire home can be freed from mosquitoes in a few minutes. Take an 2.46 improved FLY-TOX Hand Sprayer .62 and spray FLY-TOX toward and 1.33 against the ceiling until the finely 9.72 atomized spray reaches every part of

4.32 the room. Also spray the hangings, 5.77 closets and screens. It is absolutely Town on which is shown an item of It is ordered by the Board that Jos. stainless, safe, and has a perfumeed the following credits for erroneous entific product developed at the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research 16.26 by Rex Research Fellowship.—Adv.

Hotel Markham

EXTENDS YOU A

AND THE

Mississippi Coast

Cordial Invitation ain't possible.' Gulfport

rig it the day before.

good enough for me any time."

some one to help me sail it."

Who will go with me on the ice-boat trip if nothing further occurred.

At my suggestion Maryella put on my breath. pair of troussers over her other clothing and borrowed a man's coat

HOTEL WESTON ARRIVALS

Marlin, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. R. A.
Benson, Baltimore, Md.; L. E. Wentzall and wife, Biloxi, Miss.; Miss
Oleah Mauffray, Bay St. Louis. R. W.
Deshorn, Mobile, Ala.; E. C. Weston,
Logtown, Miss.; Frank C. Fernton,
New York, N. Y.; Harry Muling, Chicago, Ill.; F. W. Forges, Kissimmee,

Cago, Ill.; F. W. Forges, Kissimmee,

M. Samuels, Mr. E. A. Spiro, Jos.
Spiro, Jr., Donald E. Diboll, Mr. and
Mrs. A. C. Berckes and daughter, A.
E. Carver, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. E.
Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McMurray, Mr. W. M. Asbury, D. L. Weber,
Mr. and Mrs. A. Trapani, E. R. Udamto and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

While he was asking me where I wanted to go I reached in my pocket for some money. Hurst, McComb, Miss.; Maggie May Jones, Jackson, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Keegan, Chicago, Ill.; J. Kelly, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harrison, Marshall, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Allen and party, Dr. J. A. Flinn, Jr., and mother, Mr. F. H. Burt and family, L. Schadowsky, Harrison, Picavine Miss.; W. P. Sheldon C. R. Smith, W. E. reached up suggestively for the bell Mrs. John J. Carroll, St. Louis, Mo., H. L. Dees, Picayune, Miss.; W. P. vey E. Sheldon, C. R. Smith, W. E. Tregre and party, Baton Rouge, La.; Wells, G. W. Gaudet and wife, M. E. W. L. Lea, Tacoma, Washington; Mr. Read and family, Bill Read, all of New Orleans, La.

ville, Fla.; John M. McGregor, Wig- He looked at me suspiciously. My gins, Miss.; H. Vignes and wife, New clothing was a trifle nondescript. W. Brannon, Fort Worth, Texas; Roads, La.; H.E. Bolton, Hatties- "I had only just time enough to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ellsworth, Ellis- burg, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Asbury, catch the train without stopping at ville, Miss.; S. A. Silverman & Son, Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. O. the station," I offered. Marlin, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. M. Samuels, Mr. E. A. Spiro, Jos. My short-winded condition bore out Florida; Mr. and Mrs. M. R. McGehee, Kothman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown, for some money. DeRidder La.; J. L. Odom, Atlanta, Mr. J. G. Thompson, O. B. J. Clark, I found nothing but a hole. Up to Ga.; Dr. S.E. Field, Centreville, Miss. H. W. Harris, M. Ebeyer, Ione M. that moment I had fogotten that I Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith, Deerfield, Miller, Pauline C. Larre, Chris Hun- was weaing Comrade Dreyenfurth's Miss.; W. C. Moore, Pascagoula, ter, Jr., and wife, John H. King and "other" pants.

Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Baker, New York, N. Y.; Mrs. E. J. Moses, Jr., Calahan, O. C. Radford, Miss Agnes money among strangers. I knew of Meridian, Miss.; Mrs. C. W. Vogel, Bouchet, Miss Yvonne Simoneux, Dr. no sensation akin to it.

Toledo, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. W. Wil-William A. Wagner, J. H. Thorp, J.

"I lelt it in my other clothes," I liams, Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. C. E. Gorodon Reddy and wife, H. G. Estes, said weakly.

Johnson, Houston, Texas; Miss Lucita Mr. and Mrs. Bangard and son, W. J. "Is that so?" said the conductor Nieymier, Houston, Texas; Bena Stumpf, Andrew Hillery, Mr. Nicholscornfully eyeing me with a pactical Hurst, McComb, Miss.; Maggie May as Brim and son, P. L. Williams and gaze. "Don't try to kid me. You

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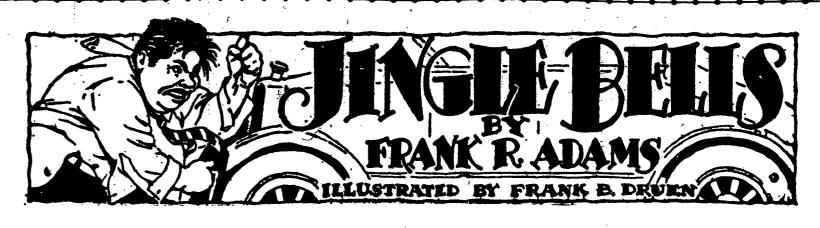
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I followed the direction of her glance. The dresser was bare, save the protests of our companions, we the train fulled in I swung the icefor toilet articles. Maryella looked at me, panic-| snowing again, but there was a gale | the station.

stricken. "Why, where are they? of wind back of it. Will you look in the drawers?"

When Mrs. Lillielove was summon- was on the quarter and I knew what they were still loading baggage. "That thief must have taken them, sailed a regular water craft before, Julius. He had not seen us, and then!"'decided Maryella firmly.

I recollected that in order to get out instruction. killing a man, hid her gun in tall pas- to the door Julius had been forced to I shoved off. She started very slowture grass. Came the sheriff, search- pass the dresser on which the pearls ly. At first I feared that possibly ed diligently, found nothing. Next lay. It was perfectly possible for she was too heavy for the sail ex-statement. day he came again, looked some more. him to have picked them up unob- panse.

look Mrs. Hemmingway in the face a wooded point of land that projected by went though his pockets much to again if I have lost them! They were from the bank near the institution, a the amazement of the loafers at the very valuable. What shall I do, heavier gale of wind struck us and station. He had nothing in them but What shall I do?

"I'll get them back," I declared the ice-boat jumped it. heroically, not knowing into what For the most part the ice was black ed. depths my statement might lead me. and clear. Occasionally there was a "I ain't got any pearls," he replied. "Oh, will you, Tom?" Maryella ex-small drift. When we struck them "Yes you have," I insisted. "You despond by my confidence. "If you slow up. But we went through every room where you hid!" do, you can ask anything of me you time, and out in the middle we struck. A crafty look came to Juliu's eyes

My heart thrilled at the promise in hard. her voice. With such a reward in A sudden squall of snow came with grancy, was pleading for another | Some Jones countians who have sight I would have entered upon the the wind, obscuring everything; but Instances wherein the special chance. All played by one small ne- more children than they want mere- labors of Hercules without a doubt I knew how to steer from the wind. you where the pearls are?" Julius school district tax was not collected gro boy, the musical instruments by walk off and leave them. In one in my own mind of accomplishing As long as I held her where she was asked.

meant, but Ithought I would take a snow beat upon our exposed faces. "I must get them back at any cost." said they were engaged.

There was no time to be lost. Leav- where she grasped the jib sheet. ing Maryella to dress, I went down But the exhilaration made the way. stairs to organize a posse to go in blood pump faster. The terrific, pursuit. My announcement that I staggering speed, the hiss of the run-train. was going to lead another party to re- ners, the whine of the wind in the rig- Not quite understanding. I nevercapture the escaped convicts met with ging and the occasional flap of the the less ran on beside him and allowscant enthusiasm on the part of the mainsail when I pointed up too high ed him to mount the first step. old soldiers. One and all they polite- were music for my ears. We seemed "Now where are they?" I demand-

jected. "We've got to follow on foot | Maryella's weight was not sufficient | and they've got my horse." "From what I've seen of your and often it would jump a foot or look on my face he added, "I sent

horse," I replied, "I don't think we more from the surface. will have much trouble in beating I looked at her inquiringly the first are in the mail-car.' nim in a race.'

argued truculently, "and he is only my glance. nineteen years old, come next May." "Well, let's go," I urged. "Even take a chance!" if you and I have to go alone."

'They are clear in town by this she went fastest. there in twenty minutes, and that I tried to swerve and miss it, but it himself, parcel post."

the lake where I had seen the bays way, the wind filled the mainsail, looked for the cause and noticed a

stairs. There stood Maryella, vivid had observed. I nodded and held her and get the pearls when he claimed

and overcoat.

As soon as we got out in the lake, panted Maryella.

with a leap like a frightened horse some money and a knife.

a clear space, smooth, unbroken and

we would reach Fair Oaks on one I debated. I didn't know exactly what she stack. The cold was stinging and chance even though Jim Cooper had | My fingers were numb from holding the tiller, and so were Maryella's!

ly declined. Even the sheriff did not | not to be touching the ice at all; and | ed. respond to the idea with any zest. indeed there were moments when we "How can we catch them?" he ob- were running on only two runners. could not keep up much longer.

time it happened to see if she was I dropped back, and the train pull-"He is a good horse," the sheriff frightened. She read the question of ed away. Julius waved at me from

"It's all right," she shouted. "I'll

The sheriff looked at his watch. with all sail set at the point where platform. time," he observed, "and they'll be Suddenly out of the white flurry Marvella, joining me. taking the 9:36 train out. We havn't loomed a black shape. It was on the "On that train," I explained. "He got a chance. We'd have to get fishing shanties that dotted the lake. put 'em in the mail and sent them to

was too late. I groaned. It was only eight | Crash! The front end of the main out you." she reproached. miles. There was no way of making beam went through it, breaking our "He didn't tell me until it was too the distance except by an aeroplane forward stay and the jib halyard. late for me to get aboard." I defend-The jib itself released, fluttered ed my action, or rather inaction as There was an alternative. The ice- down. The ice-boat staggered and best I could.

almost stopped. I ran to the window. It was still on Then, slowly, she recovered head-train it came to a gradual stop. and by holding a little narder on the water tank beside the track.

keep on the course. "I wouldn't trust myself on one of Fortunately the mainmast was and sprinted down the track. the dog-gone things. Terra cotta is strong and even without the forward I caught it. No need to go into stay it held. I doubted seriously details of the red spots before my "Won't you go?" I asked. "I need whether we would come about and go eyes and the dry throat that burned on the other tack, but as long as we me as I ran. As it pulled out I swung "No sir-ree! Not for a thousand kept in the direction we were going on to the rear platform. there seemed every reason to suppose | I went into the car and went to the I turned to the rest of the men, that we would last to the end of the forward end where I could look into

to intercept our escaped prisoners be- A sudden cessation of snow flur- Yes, Julius was there, finishing up fore they can catch the 9:36 train?" ries revealed the town to us—and his cigar all unconscious of my pres. My proposal was received with ab- with it the train approaching the sta- ence. I decided it would be just as tion on the other side of the lake. well not to make a scene on the train, "I will," said a voice from the Maryella looked back to see if I but to follow him to his destination

up a little higher. "You're on!" I said. "Hustle. Neck and neck we approached the We've only got eighteen minutes station. I prayed for more wind, and form and note when he got off. when it wouldn't come I swore under

The train was nearly at the station. past. Then came a squall. The ice-boat leaped forward once more with creak-

Thus equipped and accompanied by ing mast. Our speed doubled. As hastended down the hill. It was boat around sharply and abreast of

As she came about the mast went It took me probably a minute to over with a crash. Fortunately Mary-I did. They were not to be found. get the sails hoisted. At any rate ella leaped clear of the rigging; and "Possibly Mrs. Lillielove picked we had less than ten minutes in which without any further parley we raced them up," I consoled. I'll ask her." to make town. Fortunately the wind up the bank. We got there while ed she disclaimed having seen the an iceboat was capable of when; On the platform, smoking a huge jewels at all the previous evening. | crowded to its utmost. Maryella had cigar in obvious contentment, was

> shoulder he looked up startled. "I've got you," I exclaimed. He made no reply to my obvious

so she knew how to handle a jib with- when I laid a heavy hand on his

"What shall I do? I can never however, away from the protection of It was a good suggestion. I hasti-

"Where are the pearls?" I demandclaimed, dragged from the slough of the rigging would rattle and we would; stole them from the dresser in that

He pondered a moment. The train whistled. "All aboard." yelled the conductor. "Will you let me go free if I tell

"Say 'yes' Tom " urged Maryella. "Yes, I'll let you go." Julius moved toward the platform of the car, which was getting under

"I'll tell you as soon as I am on the

The train was moving faster. I "They are on this train," said Juto hold the windward shoe on the ice, | lius, and then seeing the questioning

them myself by parcel post. They

CHAPTER XIV. On the Mail Car.

And so we did. I held the ice-boat | I gazed stupidly at the departing "Where are the pearls," asked

"And you let the train go off with

While we looked at the receding

I told the sheriff my plan. He was tiller I discovered that I could still "Good-bye," I said, with hastily fomed resolution, as I left Maryella

them at the post office. So I sat where I could see the plat-After all I was redeeming myself for any blunders I had made in the

"'Tickets," said a voice. The conductor had entered the door just in front of me. I had no ticket and explained it to the official.

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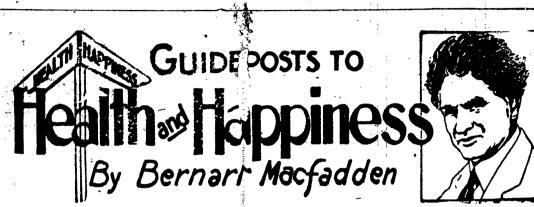
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eager to be in fashion that they be- tories of good wholesome food.

No women has any right to attempt | do the work." safe in her particular case. We are cholia and permanently ruins the di- awarded by Justin Green. not all alike; some of us require less gestive powers and assimilation. The Three Finish Marathon From Coast food and more exercise than others. vital organs give way next—and No one is up to par physically or well often the coveted sylphlike form is structure requires. All women were patient is told to empty one of the not intended to have boyish forms or powders into steaming hot bath and sylphlike grace and it is folly far all lie there anywhere from half an hour women to try and attain them. Often to an hour are equally dangerous. the woman who has decided of her They cause heart ailments and leave own accord that she is too "fat" act- the flesh flabby and unsightly. give her body the proper contours. I no alarmist; I am citing truths, well have seen women who were but little known to every physician. The only

and the accompanying vitality with- to health and to life.

ing, and invariably the conversation powerful and destructive pills, which class.

er advises. "Let our Sure-Thin Pills boats.

formed unless he is carrying around borne off to the cemetery in a woodthe amount of flesh that his bony en box. Bath rowders in which the

ually needs a few extra pounds to | This is not exaggeration and I am mor than human hairpins talk a out safe, permanent and satisfactory way at achieve a beautiful figure is But the lazy woman who desir") to through hard work—regular exercise reduce her weight is in the greest and an intelligent diet, rigidly addanger of all-for she is the one, who hered to, that provides sufficient wants to get something for noting. nourishment to the bony structure She wants to get rid of surplus flesh of the body. No other method can and have a beautifully rounded form | be adopted without serious danger

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New Orleans Craft Participate in Bay-Waveland Water Classic Saturday

Hundreds witnessed the annual water classic on the Bay-Waveland course Saturday when the Yacht Club was guests to the final day of the Coast regattas. Visitors expressed their joy in being in Bay St. Louis and at the hospitality of this city.

Sailing before a ten to twelve knot breeze from the east, the annual regatta of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club was held Saturday with twentyeight entries in seven classes of sail ing craft.

The Robin Hood again demonstrated her ability as the Southern Yacht Club's fastest craft by defeating the Quakeress by a substantial lead in the Marconi-rigged 21-foot class. The Invader defeated the Mallegar, Circe and Balthazar in the 21-foot gaft-rigged sloops.

Endrington, sailed the Fair Play to year 1927. victory in the international star class State _____ 152.83 For several years now the country out exertion or self-denial. It is defeating the Star Gazer, Pentacle General County Fund _____ 152.83 has been swept by a reducing craze, women like her who have encouraged and Millie Tonnere, The Skylark won General County Loan War-Listen to any group of women talk- men to put on the market expensive, over the Eaglet in the open sloop

course, referring to the reduction of phenomenally short time. She might wins with the Tom Cat by defeating Road & Bridge Loan Warrant weight, but in most instances reduced better save her money and buy a mild all competitors in the race for cat health or reduced strength or reduc- form of slow poison. Any woman boats of 20 feet and over. The That is because women are so ed to fight the health-giving proprie- 20 feet. The Mystery, sailed by D. come indifferent and reckless toward "Eat all the pastry and candy you nan in the Arrow added another vic- Sellers School Fund everything except what the scales want," the reducing pill manufactur- tory to her list among the small cat | Sellers School Bond Fund __

The day's festivities were brought Gulfview School Fund to reduce her weight until she has They do their work, all right, only to a fitting close Saturday night with learned from experts whether or not it is a deadly form of work that often the annual ball held in the Bay-Wavea reduction of weight is desirable or causes nervous breakdowns, melan- land Yacht Club, where prizes were

> To New Orleans. Out of a fleet of twenty or more Southern Yacht Club boats only three back from the Coast Sunday.

by Commodore James M. Kinabrew, 1927. finished first, the Invader, sailed by State W. B. Edgar, was second, and Fair General County Fund _____ Play, sailed by Prentiss Edrington, General County Loan War-

late Saturday night and found the Road & Bridge Bond Fund__ entire Southern Yacht Club fleet in Road & Bridge Loan Warthe competition, but they dropped out one by one until only the above-men- Bond Sinking Fund tioned lasted it out. The patrol boat Advertising Fund took care of the rest. The race that School Fund ended Sunday from Bay St. Louis of- School Loan Warrant Fund ficially brought to a close the annual Caesar School Fund regatta season on the Mississippi Sellers School Fund Gulf Coast. The S. Y. C. skippers Sellers School Bond Fund ___ now will turn their attention to weekend races on the West End course.

All three of the boats that finished won prizes, as they were of different types and won in their classes. The Quakeress took the prize for

Marconi-rigged 21-foot sloops. The gaff-rigged sloops, and Fair Play was the winner among the international star class boats.

FOREST SERVICE WILL HOLD MEETS FORESTER STATES

Series of Educational Meetings And Picture Shows Will Begin Aug. 24.

Beginning August 24 a series of meetings will be held in Hancock and adjacent counties under the direction of the Mississippi Forest Service, H. E. Kimball, district forester announces. There has been secured for these meetings one of the trucks try Association, Southern Education and same not being completed it is office in the City of Bay St. Louis, operated under the American Foresal Project. This truck is fully equip- therefore ordered that the same be said county and that any or all asped with moving picture projector and a fine assortment of entertaining July 11th, 1929. films. It has been operating for several months in North Mississippi with great success and has drawn large audiences. J. B. Toler, who is M. in charge of the truck, is a trained

forester and an entertainer of ability. These picture shows, which are

schedule will appear next week. The Mississippi Forest Service has excused. been carrying on the work of forest sissippi. If this is a new thought at payable out of the school fund of said tend the free moving picture shows county.

OUTDOOR CHESS.

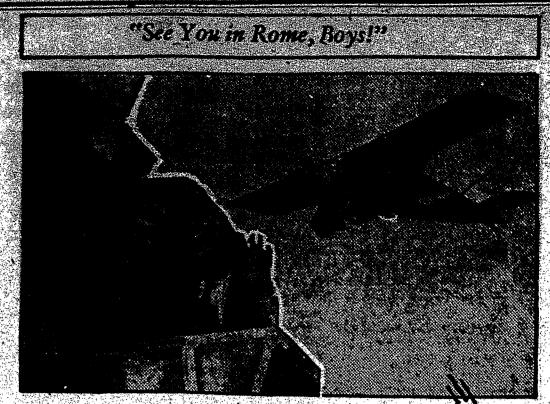
In Tupelo, Miss., chess is an out-ofdoors, game. An enthusiast there has designed and built a chess "court" on his front lawn.

The chess board is made of marble squares interspersed with growing grass, a pleasant color effect and quite as satisfactory as the usual black and red of a chess board. The pieces are made of wood and range in height from 13 to 27 inches.

Players have to do some walking about to move their men, but garden chairs are provided for the long pe-

riods of brown study. This is hardly a rival to golf or tennis, yet it marks a great stride for-ward in intellectual athletics. Anything that keeps people outdoors a lit-tle more for their daytime recreation is a gain. Waterproof playing cards for fans have enabled the latter to get their ultra-violet rays on the heach without giving up bridge. The chess court should be of similar value

in chess devotees.—Clarion Ledger His accomplishes nothing else, the



Captain Lewis A. Yancey and Roger Q. Williams, and the "Path-finder," new Bellanca monoplane chosen for their second attempt to fly from Old Orchard Beach, Me., to Rome. Their first attempt, in the "Green Flash," en .d in failure at the take-off.

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PROCEEDINGS	OF (COUN	TY	•
BOARD	OF	SUP	ERI	/ISORS

(Continued from page 3)

It is ordered by the Board that Jos C. Jones be given the following cred-International champion, Prentice its for delinquent personalty for the

rant Fund _____ 25.47 Road & Bridge Fund ____ 229.24 Fund _____ 50.95 The petition of J. M. Givens et als for a public road beginning at or

Dedeaux School Fund _____ Catahoula School Fund _____

Mulatta Bayou School Fund Leetown School Fund Caesar School Fund

finished in the long distance race following amounts be charged to Jos. C. Jones Sheriff and Tax Collector The Quakeress II owned and sailed for additional personalty for the year

rant Fund The race began at Bay St. Louis Road & Bridge Fund _____ 11.44 rant Fund Gulfview School Fund

Road Tax _____ 375.00 found necessary to fix the assess-Dog Tax _____ 12.00 | ment of personal property to its own-Jos. C. Jones Sheriff and Tax Collec- establish an equality and uniformity Invader won the prize for 21-foot tor be charged with the following of taxation among the tax payers of amounts for additional real estate for said county, according to the value

Dedeaux School Fund_____

the year 1927. General County Fund _____ 93.68 ment roll as so fixed; and it is fur-General County Loan Warrant

Road & Bridge Loan Warrant Fund _____ 31.23 lation in said county, to-wit:

Bond Sinking Fund Advertising Fund _____ 13.61 School Fund School Loan Warrant Fund _ 34.71 Kiln School Fund Sellers School Fund Sellers School Bond Fund___ Dedeaux School Fund _____

Gulfview School Fund Catahoula School Fund Mulatta Bayou School Fund. Leetown School Fund

Be it ordered by the Board that the nal. Board adjourn until Thursday morn-

EMILIO CUE,

President Pro-Tem. Thursday Morning, July 11th, 1929 free, will be held in the school houses at 9 o'clock, A. M. Board met pursuthroughout the rural communities. A ant to adjournment, present same as on Monday, excepting F. Z. Goss, who as per bills on file examined and ap-

Whereas John W. Lott, has filed protection and reforestation in South with this Board a petition asking for Mississippi for nearly two years with a refund of \$2.00 for poll tax paid conspicuous success. As is known, a under receipt No. 2900-1928, and new protective area in Hancock coun- whereas it appears that the said John ty is being organized. Successful W. Lott, is 62 years of age, be it the following amounts be allowed and forest protection is of vital impor- therefore ordered that a refund of paid out of the General County Fund tance to the prosperity of South Mis- \$2.00 be made to said John W. Lott, as per bills on file examined and ap-

Repot of the County Agent was received, read and ordered filed. Report of County Health Officer was received, read and ordered filed. Report of the Negro Demonstra-

tion Agent was received, read and ordered filed. Report of the County Demonstration Agent was received, read and or-Be it ordered by the board that the

following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County fund as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit: W. G. Thigpen, refilling vat

twice Bill Doris. Refilling vat twice Joe Faye, Filling vat and Repair-____ S. L. Lee, Refilling vat ____ Antone J. Lott, eRfilling vat R. A. Cuevas, Refilling vat__ Bay Ice & Bilg. Works, Sup-The Bay Plumbing Co., Sup-

plies William Bourgeois, Hauling cow to pond ______ R .F. Guevas, Feeding cow in pond ______ Richard Bondrous, labor ____ B. W. Witter, labor work of our great critics reminds us H. Mioton, labor of our own sophomore days.—San A. Surconf, labor Francisco Chronicle. Boy Green, labor H. Netto, labor _____ 63.00 J. Perre, labor _____ 56.00 W. Tomasich, labor ____ 72.00 The Sheriff in response to the report filed by the Auditor appeared in person before the Board and claimed credit for the following amounts

which were allowed, to-wit. Dupre Lapointe, charged in regular roll and additional assessments _____ 5.80 Stockstill Bros. and Ingram-

State, _____1259.51 with the above credits given, leaves turns to reducing. They are, of guarantee the desired reduction in a G. A. Sporl duplicated his former Road & Bridge Bond Fund_ 318.40 the sheriff due a balance of \$1082.99 on the taxes for the year 1927, The petition of J. M. Givens et als

Day, timber lease sold to

ed brain power—and sometimes will lose weight quickly if she begins Princess, owned by John McDonald Advertising Fund _____ 25.47 near the Catholic Church at Bayou death—accompanies reduced weight. to put into her system drugs design- of Bay St. Louis, won over cats under School Fund. _____ 113.01 Lecroix and ending at or near SE 1-4 School Loan Warrant Fund 50.23 Section T. 8. S. R. 15 W., was receiv-Keenan, came second and Betty Kee- Kiln School Fund _____ 43.50 ed and filed, and the following com-9.15 mittee appointed to view and inspect 3.66 the proposed route of said road, to-13.88 wit:—Emilio Cue and Jos. P. Moran,

The petition of J. J. Dedeaux et als 2.00 for a public road starting from the 40 public known as the Dedeaux road in 80 the SW corner of section 27 T. 6 S. .44 R. 14 W., about one half mile south-Poll Tax ______5308.00 west of J. J. Dedeaux's place and in-Road Tax _____1332.00 | tersecting the Poplarville gravel road Dog Tax _____ 162.00 about six miles north of Kiln at or near Rocky Hill Catholic Church, wa received and filed, and the following committee appointed to view and inspect the proposed route of said road, to-wit:-Jos. P. Moran and John B. Wheat.

Be it ordered by the Board that the following committee be appointed to view and inspect the proposed route of the road granted from Orphan Creek Bridge on the Kiln Nicholson Road to Rocky Hill Road then to Bayou Laterre at or near Jos. P. Moran's place, to-wit:-F. Z. Goss and John Wheat.

The Board of Supervisors of Han-3.48 cock County, having examined the 3.19 roll filed by E. Van Whitfield the as-7.35 sessor of Hancock County, of assess-2.94 ments as of the first day of January 3.27 1929, of personal property in said 2.50 county, and having made such chang-Poll Tax _____ 336.00 es and corrections in said roll as were Be it ordered by the Board that ers and at its actual value, so as to of their property, as required by law, 93.68 does hereby approve the said assessther ordered that the following notice Fund _____ 15.61 be posted at the courthouse door and Road & Bridge Fund _____ 140.52 be published in the Sea Soast Echo, Road & Bridge Bond Fund __ 193.16 a newspaper published at Bay St. Lousi Mississippi and having a circu-

"To the Tax Payers of Hancock

County, State of Mississippi. .12 tained in said revised roll must be tall phlox or Chinese variety. The Board having taken up the made in writing and filed with the matter of the equalization of the per- clerk of this Board on or before the sonal assessments for the year 1929, first Monday of August 1929, at his continued until Thursday morning, sessments to which no objections is then and there made will be made fi-

This the 11th day of July, 1929. THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF SAID COUNTY.

By A. G. FAVRE, Clerk of said Be it ordered by tie Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge fund

proved, to-wit: Roemers Service Station, Oils & Gas. _____ 51.30 Roemers Service Station, Oils

& Gas ______ 7.45 Be it ordered by the Board that

Roemers Service Station, Oil Poorhouse Junius Shaw, Burying Pauper 30.00 H. S. Weston. Attendance & Inspection _____ 102.00 John B. Wheat, Attendance & Inspection _____ 102.00

F. Z. Goss, Attendance & Inspection _____ 102.00 Jos. P. Moran, Attendance & Inspection _____ 102.00 Emilio Cue, Attendance & Inspection _____ 102.00

A. G. Favre, Attendance ____ 50.00 Be it ordered by the Board that the clerk of this Board advertise ac-5.00 cording to law in the Sea Coast Echo 5.00 for sealed bids for furnishing to Hancock county 1 carload of Cattle Dip, manufactured by some reputable cat-3.00 tle dip manumacturer, that will pass the test and be approved by the State 30.00 Livestock Sanitary Board and the Federal Inspectors in charge of dip-14.00 ping in Hancock County. The said bids to be delivered to the clerk not bids to be delivered to the clerk not later than 11 o'clock A. M. Monday August 12th, 1929. Each bid to be accompanied by cashiers or certified check in the sum of \$300.00. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

36.00 Be it ordered by the Board that the 72.00 Board Adjourn until the meeting in 89.00 course.

H. S. Weston, President

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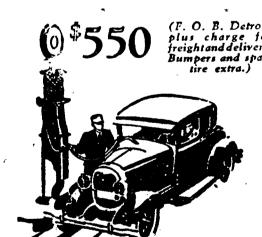
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Pretty Dahlias.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Bangard who are owners of one of the most attractive flower yards in the city have at this time some particularly pretty dahlias in blossom. This blossom You will please take notice that the which is found difficult for many assessments of personal property on gardeners in this section flourishes th eroll for 1929, have been changed well for the Bangards as they grew and corrected by this Board so as to dahlias successfully last season also. 1.25 comply with the laws of this State, In this yard is found a border of 1.61 and that said revised roll is now open phlox blooming much later than 12.98 for examination an dthat any and all usually and brilliant in color. Near 6.79 objections to any assessments con- the front door is a great clump of the

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by Nancy Harl

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Make the curtains full width, preferably bound with a simple one-inch binding of a contrasting color found in the pattern. Mount them on goose-neckrods attached to the outside of the window frame and at the extreme top; allow the curtains to meet at the center and loop them back with tiebacks of the voile. You will love these delicate, airy curtains which nevertheless are long-wearing, provided they are sunfast.

Mid-Summer Menu Melon Cocktail Cold pickled lamb tongues Stuffed Eggs Potato Chips Cucumber Salad Iced Pineapple Cocoanut gems Cold Beverage

Potatoes with Chees and Green

Hearty enough for a main dish is this recipe: 2 cups sliced cooked potato, 1 cup white sauces, 1 chopped green pepper, 1-2 cup grated cheese, 1-2 cup bread crumbs. Add cheese and pepper to sauce, mix with potato and put in baking dish. Cover with the crumbs, dot with butter and brown in oven.

Delicious Left-Over Salad Use remnants of cold cooked succotash and carrots. add - diced tomato, 1-2 diced cucumber, blend with mayonnaise and serve very cold over crisp shredded lettuce.

Pineapple Tast

Cut slices of bread in rounds, toast and butter heavily. Over hot toast pour fresh pineapple which has been cooked with sugar until its juice forms a syrup. Top with whipped cream, if desired.

Makes Pretty Twine Box In an ice-cream carton insert a ball of twine and punch a small hole

in the top to draw the string through. Paint the box with sealing wax and decorate with conventional design, or cover with small prints and shellac to protect the surface.

For Rusty Irons Bees wax and salt will make a rusty flat iron as smooth as glass.

-Mrs. Walter Dupaquier and young son of New Orleans are guests of Mrs. Dupaquier's mother, Mrs. W. J. Chapman.

_Mr. and Mrs. Leopold ("Son") Bangard, of Texas, have been visiting Bay St. Louis friends and relatives, the latter Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Bangard in Gourt street.

_Mrs. L. D. Fahey and sister, Miss Shannon, spent Wednesday in New Orleans, among the number of shoppers going down to the big city for the day.

-Guests this week in the home of

nesday, and specially introduced by the chairman.

-Waldo Otis, lessee and marager of the Hotel Weston, is enjoying a month's vacation from his bus ness, taking short trips here and ther and generally enjoying a thorough relax-

Kellar avenue have as their guests sociation's office is closed. Mrs. D. L. Ladner, daughter-in-law of Mr. Ladner, and three children of Hattiesburg, and another grandson, Fred Roemer, Jr., of New Orleans.

-Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Siler had as Both are at the hospital in Oklona. their house-guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Aprill of New home on the Waveland Beach Boule-

vard, at Nicholson avenue. fine son to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bour- Chas. G. Moreau. geois, former Bay residents ,the son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois.

-W. W. Stockstill who underwent an operation recently continu \ to show improvement but is no yet recovered from his illness. any friends call at the Stockstill home in

-During the illness and ablence turn again. of his active partner, Clem Weston, Harold B. Weston has assumed the ness of the Weston Sand and Gravel fonia to attend the wedding of her JAIL BREAKER IS Company, selling and supplying the best grade of gravel and best quality of building sand on the market.

of her brother, A. R. Hart and family. coast, Mrs. Eagan has had a most in-Miss Hart is well known throughout teresting trip and one of many last-Mississippi for her fine work as for- ing impressions. mer state publicity chairman for the King's Daughters and Sons organiza-

-Miss Dolores Landry, smiling and attractive as ever, is back at the desk of Hotel Weston, greeting the many who are registering daily at this fast growing and popular hotel. Miss Landry has been away visiting the West Coast while Mr. Leonhard goula following the arrest. relatives and friends in different points in Louisiana and Mississippi.

-Mrs. Roland Webb, residing in, New Orleans, is here visiting at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dorothy Robinson, who has been C. L. Horton, at the family residence visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thursday afternoon at the Hotel on the North Beach Boulevard, and John Weston, at Logtown, and Master Weston by the Bay St. Louis Circle will remain for the balance of the Leo W. Seal, left for Birmingham, of King's Daughters proved quite summer. Mr. Webb commute to Ala., Mrs. Robinson's home, where successful. Twelve tables of play-

of Houston, Texas, who have been from home and reports are that not were prizes awarded at each table visit to Pascagoula, where they visitguests for some days of Mrs. Marx's only is he thrilled with the experience and an entrance prize was given. ed Mrs. Canty's mother and also Mr. aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. & M. but enjoying himself, and has fully The committee in charge is to be Canty's parents. Shipp of North Beach Boulevard left ecovered from his severe illness of congratulated upon the party. A Thursday for their home. Mrs. Marx is quite popular here and her hany friends welcome her visits with eas-

esting children have gone to Mont- sas, Tennessee and Mississippi, visiteagle, Tenn., where they have jained ing principally at Pine Bluff and Lit-Mrs. McDonald's mother, Mrs. Over- the Rock, also at Memphis, and which all, of Nashville, who is spending the places he was previously placed on St. Louis and Reginald C. Rogers of in Bay St. Louis, guests at Bay Inn, all, of Nashville, who is spending the program for a talk, and which he summer at the well-known chartauthe program for a talk, and which he qua and famous mountain summer redelivered. Bro. Peter is traveling in ly Saturday morning at the Methodist for Cincinnati, Ohio, where they will sort.

-Mrs. E. J. Lacoste had as her guest for a week her sister, Mr. M. L. Brenner of Houston. Mrsa Lacoste's father, B. A. Edwards, who had been here for a visit, accomban-ied by Mrs. Lacoste motored to Font-over the number of prospective visi-New Orleans. They will also visit in chatoula and enjoyed a family re- tors that will be here for the State Glen Allen where Mr. Rogers owns

tre, offers its business for sale, the lady in charge wishing to retire for good reason. Here is a good chance to make money, with little capital and little effort. Opportunity is knocking at someone's door.

as a contributing factor to the suc- and the offer will be doubly apprelast Saturday, is noted. Grady Per-will be needed.

kins also proved of inestimable benefit to the success of collecting the wherewith which made the affair

Heads Order



Edward W. Libbey of Washington, D. C. was elected Grand Mon-arch of the Mystic Order of Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm at the 40th annual meeting at Rock

Mrs. Marcel Toca and little) Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Skatvold daughter have returned home after a have as their housequest their daughvisit of two weeks to relatives and ter, Mrs. Robert Durr of Memphis friends at DeLisle, over in Harrison | who has been here for two weeks and who will remain for another week. She was called here by the serious illness of her mother. Mrs. Skatvold is now able to be up, to the delight of her many inquiring friends, and is on the road to recovery.

-Keeping abreast with the march Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Skatvold included of improvement, which is the order Mrs. L. C. Bridges and little daugh- of the day along the coast, Sylvan J. ter, Frances Dorothy of Lumberton, Ladner is in line by having his dwelland Mrs. Edwin Davis of Gulfport. | ing in Carroll avenue painted, and —Accompanied by Dr. G. M. from apperances it is going to be a job par excellence. Others will no local chargery court local chancery court, and son, were guests at the Rotary luncheon. Wed-venting value from deteriorating.

—Judge J. A. Breath, secretary of the Peoples Building & Loan Association, is recovering from a recent indisposition and will be found at his office during the early morning hours.. Installment payers may do business with Val W. Yates, at the Merchants Bank, during the after--The family of Alcide Ladner of noon hours when the homestead as-

-Mrs. Clem Weston is reported rapidly recovering from an operation at her home in Okolona, Miss. She went there to be operated upon by -Miss Lydia Adam, young daught- her father, Dr. D. F. Morgan, who is er of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Adam, has a prominent surgeon in north Missisreturned from a four months' visit | sippi. While in Okalona at his wife's with her brother and sister-in-law, bed side, Clem Weston was taken ill Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Adam, Jr., of Pine with a severe case of Malaria, but is

-Mr. C. C. McDonald entertained at dinner, Hotel Weston, Tuesday sas City, at their most charming night directors of Bay St. Louis Rotary Club for 1929-30, after which he made known his plans for the new year and announced the various com--Relatives here have received an mittees. His guests were Jos. O. nouncement of the birth early Monday morning at Monroe, La., of a de Armas, H. U. Canty, Bro. Peter

tained by Mrs. Armstrong and daugh- is so widely abused, the postoffice

-Mrs. L. Eagan, who left some few weeks since for Pasedena, Calidaughter, Madeline, to Mr. Mark Anderson of that city, is expected home Saturday, at present visiting at the home of her nephew, Mr. Placide V. -Miss Grace Lee Hart of Meri- Saucier, and wife. Her first visit dian was a guest over the week end to the flowery kingdom of the Pacific

> -Walter Leonhard and Rupert Wentworth left Tuesday and New Orleans the following day in Mr. Wentworth's coupe, bound for Los the summer touring the Pacific coast. Mr. Wentworth expects to locate on Brown carried the prisoner to Pascawill return by rail and assume a place in the business of Louis Leonhard's Sons, at New Orleans.

-Mrs. W. H. Maybin and niece, some time back.

-Bro, Peter, President St. Stanislaus College, returned home during the early part of the week from an party in the near future. -Mrs. C. C. McDonald, and inter- extensive tour of sections in Arkanthe opening.

guests will be taken along the coast for an auto drive. Parties wishing to drive and placing their autos at the pleasure of the committee will —The activity of George J. Toca, communicate either with Dr. C. M. Bay-Waveland Yacht Club secretary, Shipp, H. U. Canty or C. G. Moreau,

INSTALLATION Charles Gordon Is New Pres ident To Serve During

BANOUETAND

Ensuing Year.

DESIGNATION STORES

The Usher Society from Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church held its annual banuet and installation of officers Monday night at the Knights of Columbus home on Main street. A good attendance of the members were present for the occasion.

Officers installed to serve during the ensuing year were: Charles Gor don, president; Ed. Jones, secretary, and Francis Boh, treasurer. Out going officers were: E. J. Arseneaux, president; Charles Gordon, treasurer; A .A. Scafide, secretary.

A delicious cold lunch was served with Henry Scafide in charge. This society meets monthly and at present has a membership of 22.



Margaret Wintermeyer of New York, 22, recovered her speech after an aeroplane ride, during which she received "aerial scare

SELLING BELOW COST, **TAXPAYERS FOOT GOVERNMENT BILLS**

President Hoover is reported to be guizzing officials of the postoffice also reported doing much better. department for accurate information Basil Racing and Breeding Associaof the sources of deficits in the ad- tion, who was arrested last week in ministration of the department.

these sources is the furnishing and of the so-called "Blue-Sky" law delivery of printed and stamped en- which requires a permit from the velopes all over the United States secretary of state to sell stock, reat less than wholesale cost, the de- mains in Hancock county jail. Sherpartment absorbing the cost of ad- iff J. C. Jones refused to release ministration, soliciting and handling him on less than \$2000 bond and so orders, collecting the money for the far this has not been arranged. It is contractors, and franking the pack- expected that the man will be given ages to the customers. Sounds like a perliminary trial during this week--Mrs. H. Bachemin spent several small business, but in the aggregate end, but the date of the trial has not weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Pauline it will doubtless prove one of the pro- been set, awaiting advice from the Holleman, in Union street, and has lific sources of deficit if the Presi- prisoner that he has secured repre-

returned to her home in New Or- dent really wants to see the facts. leans, planning to return later in the Another source of deficit is the Sheriff Jones stated, "and we shall season. Mrs. Bachemin was enter- franking (free mail) privilege which act soon. ter and others who contributed to department receiving no proper credmaking her stay so pleasant as to re- it for the immense amount of official mail and parcels handled without charge.—Fayette Chronicle.

Carl Seymour who with two other prisoners broke out and escaped from the Pascagoula jail some three weeks ago was recaptured in Bay St. Louis Monday. Deputy Sheriff Joe Brown of Pascagoula, jailer of the Jackson county jail, in company with Sheriff J. C. Jones of Hancock county made the arrest, finding the escaped prisoner at the foot of Blaize's wharf on Angeles and other points in Califor- South Beach Boulevard. The prisonnia, planning to spend the balance of er resisted arrest but the two officers without violence took him. Deputy

SUCCESSFUL PARTY

The benefit card party given on they will remain for an indefinite ers were assembled for the afternoon -Mrs. Albert Marx and daughter visit. This is Leo, Jr's first visit and enjoyable games resulted. There good sum was cleared for the maintenance fund of the Emergency Hospital. It is planned to give another

ROGERS—VON DROZKOWSKY

the interest of the forthcoming ses- parsonage, Rev. C. C. Clark, pastor visit at the home of their son, Mr. sion of the college and expects to of the First Methodist church, offi- A. J. (Gus) Osoinach, and his family, have over two hundred students at ciating. The bride had as her only for a stay of several weeks. attendant he sister, Mrs. Rene Toca -Clerk of the Courts A. G. Favre of New Orleans. Following the wedunion there, Mrs. Brenner returning convention of Chancery Clerks, July and operates with his brother a large plantation, and they will go to Memto Bay St. Louis with Mrs. Lacoate. 30-31 and August 1. Chancery plantation, and they will go to Memto Bay St. Louis with Mrs. Lacoate. Clerks are busy men and many live a phis before returning in two weeks The sandwich and coffee shop, adjoining the Peerless Ice Cream establishment, near the A. & G. Theatre, offers its business for sale, the make it the biggest in the history of position, Mr. Rogers a travelling the convention. One day of the three man, making this his headquarters.

_Mr. and Mrs. John J. Caron, and family, who are spending the summer at their attractive home conrner of cess of the Bay St. Louis regatta ciated. About thirty or more cars Beach Boulevard and St. Charles last Saturday, is noted. Grady Perkins also proved of inestimable benefit to the success of collecting the wherewith which made the affair possible, and the prompt and liberal possible, and the prompt and liberal response of the business people in dation to the whole affair. Officers of the Yacht Club who also actively on the beautiful floral transited more than ordinarily, wood, are to the complimented on the clusters of St. Joseph's Academy, Sisters without its annual regata would leave an aching void, so to speak.

We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our thanks to the many friends and relatives who extended their sympathy to its in our depects and the very last word in all that is artistic and effective. A fittle attention here and a dash of harmonic our clusters of St. Joseph's Academy, Sisters of Holy Ghost and Dr. R. S. Plumkett, BERMOND FAMILY.

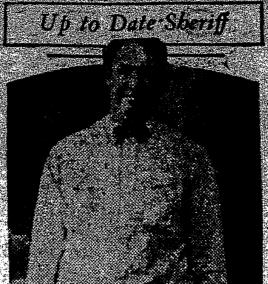
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SRA COASCEGEO DECIDAY, JULY 19, 1929.



Wayne Horning, sheriff of Shawnee County, Kan, is the first Sheriff in the U.S. to have an airplane as part of his regular equipment in roning down law violators.

CROSBY'S CHICKENS WILL LAY \$970 IN EGGS A DAY

We do not know where the largest poultry farm in the world is located, but if Mr. L. O. Crosby carries out his plans for a poultry farm near Picayune, we know where it will be in a few more years. Near Cybur, Mr. Crosby has in charge of an experienced poultryman, a proposition that will be a marvel when fully developed. We have the unofficial information that already there are 15,-000 chickens on this farm and the ed that the management expects 75 goal is 50,000 laying hens. It is statper cent as many eggs per day as they have hens, which would be 37,-500 eggs per day, or 3,125 dozen, which if sold at the nominal price of 30 cents per dozen, would bring \$937.50 per day. This statement sounds unreasonable, but practical poultry men say it is possible and very probable that these figures will be reached. Already, we are told, a house 510 feet long has been built and two more are to be built soon.-Picayune Item.

BROWNELL STILL IN COUNTY JAIL

J. M. Brownell, promoter of the Harrison county on affidavits from He will doubtless find that one of Hancock county charging violation sentation. "The state is ready,"

Breaks Arm

Miss Bernadine Coignard of New Orleans who is here for the summer with her family on Main street, suffered a fracture of her left wrist APPREHENDED HERE | fered a fracture of her left willse Monday. She was seated in one of the office chairs at the Chamber of Commerce office engaged in conversation with the secretary, Miss Mathilde Ladner, when the chair in which she was leaning back tilted over, she falling to the floor on her wrist. She was taken to the King's Daughters Hospital in Gulfport where the bone was set. She is doing well.

PROBLEM SOLVED.

Sunday night plate supper, 75c. The Answer," Union street.

-Miss Lorena Beacht, of New Oreans, is visiting her mother, Mrs. F. H. Mattox, for an indefinite stay, accompanied by her children.

· —Miss Gertrude Perkins will shortly leave for the University of Alabama, where she will study in order to graduate from the regular course at end of first semester.

-Mrs. H. U. Canty and daughters. have returned from a most delightful

-President Barney Eaton of the Mississippi Power Company, spent Wednesday afternoon in Bay St. Louis on business connected with the company. Mr. Eaton is preparing to leave shortly for a business trip

-Mr. and Mrs. John Osoinach, Miss Olga Von Drozkowsky of Bay who have been spending a few weeks

> The four-year old was visiting a friend of mother's and when bed-time came she knelt by the bedside for prayers, expecting assistance from the lady. After a little wait in which no hint was forthcoming, the girl said: "Please God, excuse me. I can't remember and mummy isn't here, and Office Hours: 9 to 4. this lady doesn't know any prayers, Amen."

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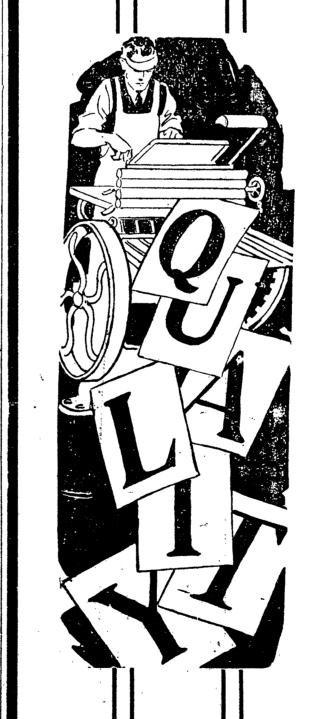
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